

The Amnesty Issue

The cheering response at the Republican national convention for Sen. Barry Goldwater's advice to those who have left the country to avoid the draft to stay where they are because they no longer are wanted in the United States demonstrates the emotional intensity of the amnesty issue. A parent who has lost a son in Vietnam can hardly be expected to view the coming discussion of amnesty as a dull matter of law.

The Democratic party platform, given its outspoken denunciation of the Vietnam war, still is careful in talking about amnesty. It states a "firm intention" to declare an amnesty after the fighting has ceased and after prisoners of war have been freed but it uses the unclear language of "on an appropriate basis" to describe this amnesty. The Republican platform uses firm language to reject amnesty for "those who have broken the law."

President Nixon's attitude appears to be a bit more flexible but he too rejects any consideration of amnesty while there are American forces in Vietnam and while prisoners of war still are held. Mr. Nixon gave this response in a January television interview to a question about amnesty at some future time:

"We always, under our system, provide amnesty (and) I for one would be very liberal with regard to amnesty but not while there are Americans in Vietnam and not when prisoners of war

are being held. . . After that, we will consider it but it would have to be on the basis of their paying the price, of course, that anyone should pay for violating the law."

Thus, the Republican and Democratic positions may not turn out to be as far apart as Goldwater's convention oratory indicated. Both parties agree in their formal declarations of policy that there must be time for emotions to cool before Congress can take up the difficult question. Then, there will have to be a difficult debate over amnesty "on an appropriate basis," as the Democrats describe it, and "paying the price . . . for violating the law," as Mr. Nixon has described it.

It seems likely that one solution as the nation binds up its wounds from the Vietnam divisions will be an amnesty in the form proposed by Sen. Robert Taft Jr., hardly a spokesman for the doves. Taft's bill would offer amnesty in return for some form of civilian public service as a token contribution by those who fled while others accepted military service for a war in which they also may not have believed.

Already, the more militant anti-war groups have scorned this idea as meaning the government would be granting forgiveness for what they do not consider a moral wrong. If such persons turn down a chance to return to the United States under the terms of the Taft plan, so be it. It is the most that can be offered.

Life Insurance Values

With the advent of popular interest in life insurance contracts as investments early in this century, Wisconsin was one of the states that provided the initiative for reasonable public supervision of the business for the welfare of frequently unsophisticated buyers.

As the quarterly magazine of The State Historical society of Wisconsin in a scholarly review reminded recently, this state's pioneering involvement in life insurance in its various forms was one of the ornaments of the progressive performance of state government. Wisconsin and New York precedents firmly established the idea that legitimate insurance enterprise could prosper within a framework of reasonable protection for the public. Like other innovative Wisconsin achievements, public supervision of the insurance industry quickly became accepted in other states.

Insurance entrepreneurs of the late 19th and early 20th century who envisioned an enormous market in the developing country were better prophets than even they knew at the time. Life insurance is one of the enormous reserves of wealth in the country, and is distributed among ordinary investors almost surely more widely than any other form of financial security that involves private initiative. The new annual report of the state department of insurance provides reminders, if they are needed.

Premium income from life insurance

The Nixon-Tanaka Meeting

The shape of things to come in the Pacific, particularly a translation of Japan's economic strength into political power, will emerge from President Nixon's meeting this week with Japan's new premier, Kakuei Tanaka, in Honolulu.

From the American position, the conference is needed. First of all, Mr. Nixon and Tanaka should get acquainted. Second, the United States has some fence mending to do dating from the opening of relations with mainland China which came without adequate notice to Japan. Then, the United States is trying to do something about a trade deficit with Japan which now is running at a pace of \$4 billion yearly.

Last month, American and Japanese negotiators met in Tokyo on the balance of trade issue. But it produced only an

order for \$50 million worth of American grain. Washington optimists hope that Tanaka will have more Japanese purchases to announce at the Honolulu meeting.

After the meeting with Mr. Nixon, Tanaka is scheduled to travel to China for similar trade talks. And in September, negotiations will open in Moscow, at Russia's suggestion, on a World War II peace treaty which could come in exchange for Japanese investment in new oil fields in Siberia.

Thus, Japan is in a strong bargaining position chiefly because of its economic prosperity which has grown from the ashes of World War II. For the United States, it is imperative that a solid economic and political relationship be worked out with Japan while careful changes are considered for a new relationship with mainland China.

Looking Backward

Political Falsehoods, Canards

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 22, 1872.

At no time within the period of our recollection have politicians been given to such exaggeration and wanton falsehood as at the present time!

While this disposition is more or less true of all parties, yet it is particularly so of the defamers of President Grant. They seem to be incited by unusual diligence in this respect by reason of the President's residence. Because he refuses to notice the calumnies being hurled continually against him, his detractors exhaust their powers of originality in inventing new charges by which they hope to deceive the people and thereby injure Gen. Grant's chances of re-election.

Still, these canards and

false accusations are not long lived enough to accomplish any serious injury.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1947.

Bob Albertus, long-driving amateur star from Fond du Lac, captured the Northeastern Wisconsin open golf championship in the 36-hole medal play the previous day at Neenah's Ridgeway Country Club.

Walter Tilly and Taylor Brown Jr. were co-chairmen of the Fox River Valley horse show being sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees. Under Wisconsin Horseman's Association regulations, the show at El Rancho Riding Club Sept. 26 was to be the largest ever held in the valley.

John Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindberg, Brokaw Place, spent the summer as a guide at Glacier

National Park. Thomas Watson, son of the L. R. Watsons, left Appleton to join Lindberg on a four-day fishing trip before returning home.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1962.

Freedom Veterans of Foreign Wars were given a department citation for work with youth. Accepting the award were Commander Corneal DeJong and Badger Boys State representative James Lemke. Martin Jansen, Little Chute Legion commander, made the presentation.

Dr. Howard Sauberlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sauberlich, route 2, Appleton, received a promotion at the U.S. Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory. Appleton Jaycee Don Long, state vice president, was to preside at the first



Washington Insight

Nixon's 'American Majority' Is Far From Being Reality

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

MIAMI BEACH—Anybody around here remember the New American Revolution? Probably not; that ringing phrase which President Nixon used to encase his 1971 legislative program sank into obscurity along with most of his program.

It comes to mind now



Kraft

because the same fate seems to be shaping up for Mr. Nixon's latest ringing phrase — the New American Majority. Nothing in the convention which took place here in Miami Beach suggests that the Republican party and its candidates are in position to achieve the historic realignment of political forces required for a new majority.

May Be Ripe for Shift

Theoretically, to be sure, conditions are ripe for a massive shift of voters. Millions of regular Democrats — Southerners, blue-collar workers, Catholics and Jews — are unhappy with George McGovern. Many of them are going to vote for Mr. Nixon, and presumably that could be a step into the Republican party.

But the transition is not automatic, and up to now anyway few disaffected Democrats are actively seeking Republican identification. It is notable that the two Democrats who seconded Mr. Nixon's renomination here were Mrs. Henry Maier, the wife of the mayor of Milwaukee, and John McCarrell, leader of a United Auto Workers local in Pennsylvania, which is the one big state in the union without an assembly plant.

Those two are about as close to the heart of the Democratic party as Pete McCloskey is to the inner fastness of Republican power. Their seconding speeches in effect announced that the truly prominent Democrats are keeping their distances from the GOP.

One reason a shift is hard lies in basic attitudes towards

government. Since the New Deal anyway, the Democrats have been committed to the principle that a strong public sector is essential to the national well-being.

The Republicans remain a party against government. When Mr. Nixon in his acceptance speech got around to listing national problems, he first named high taxes — the very stuff of government. He next cited inflation — a trouble regularly used as an excuse for cutting government spending. Only after that did he get around to mentioning what the Democrats think of as the biggest worry — jobs.

Another reason Democrats find it hard to switch has to do with attitudes towards minority groups. Whatever its ups and downs on race in the past, the Democratic party has become the party of the dispossessed minorities — especially the blacks. Concern for them has dominated the party's economic outlook, its social programs, and its attitude towards crime and the courts.

Not Racists But—

The Republicans are certainly not racist in any meaningful sense. But at the convention here, Mr. Nixon and his men blocked most of the known avenues devised for betterment of minority living conditions.

In a characteristic distortion of the truth, the President made it seem that busing — instead of being one way to achieve a measure of school integration — was simply the enemy of quality education. Though it is one of the few ways to improve job opportunities in certain areas, Mr. Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew both

came out four-square against the quota system.

On top of these central issues, moreover, there is the matter of personality. The Richard Nixon who stood up at the convention was notably nonpartisan. He talked about being American rather than Democratic or Republican. He had his running-mate, Mr. Agnew, eschew the hostile barb in favor of the harmony bit.

No Man of Vision

But if his manners are much improved, Mr. Nixon is still not a man of stature and vision. The convention which he dominated afforded nothing to stir the mind or the heart. The leader who has not inspired his own party is much less likely to work the miracle of conversion on the opposing party.

In fact, Mr. Nixon remains essentially a master political tactician. It is typical that the highest praise he can muster for his wife was to call her the "best campaigner in the family." He himself is expert at balancing forces, cutting losses and keeping the game going. That is no small achievement, and Mr. Nixon is no bad leader in a period of confusion when the country needs to recover its balance and regroup its forces.

But his renomination does not portend anything so grand as a New American Majority. It signifies chiefly a continued breathing spell before bold address is made to the domestic problems we understand so poorly. It mainly means, in the fitting rapid words the Republicans kept chanting during the convention, "four more years."

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Potomac Fever —

With the Amalgamated Meat Cutters supporting McGovern, it's rumored that George Meany is joining the Vegetarian Party.

A spokesman for the Chicago Seven said the odds against violence at the convention are very good — but right now the Republicans are more concerned with the Watergate Five.

TAMPA: A waitress told three members of a jury, "Y'all have an innocent day, now." But innocence wasn't on the menu, and the waitress was found guilty of obstructing justice.

Eagleton has bought \$150 worth of buttons, bumper stickers, lapel tags and other mementoes from his cancelled campaign show, The Week That Was.

It's reported that Democratic National Chairperson Jean Westwood has a voice that's nearly inaudible from too much smoking. Sounds like she stayed too long with the boys in the back room.



Wisconsin Report

State Republicans Warned Nixon Isn't Certain to Win Here

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There are those of the Republican faithful who are perplexed about the deep contrast between the joyful atmosphere of the Republican national convention, the



Wyngaard

findings of those latter-day soothsayers who are the proprietors of the leading public opinion polls, the scarcely concealed worries of the Democrats, and the solemn lecturing of the head of the Nixon campaign committee in Wisconsin.

John MacIver will never be accused of being a publicity seeker. He speaks reluctantly for publication and when he does, he speaks sparingly and plainly. His consistent message for the GOP loyalists, repeated with emphasis amid the hilarity of the Republican emissaries to Miami, is that the presidential campaign will be a hard one with the result, at his estimate, a narrow victory. MacIver, of course, does not pretend to speak of Texas, or for New York, or about Minnesota.

Not Over-Confident

He is the commander of the Nixon personal campaign apparatus here, will be held to account for what happens here as a consequence, and is plainly not disposed to permit his campaign organization to sit on its hands in the happy conviction that Sen. McGovern will be a pushover.

The painstaking repetition of this sober-sided man is perhaps the best witness to the care with which the Nixon drive has been constructed.

MacIver the realist is quite aware that the odds can change swiftly in politics. There is something like euphoria in the organization in the wake of the easy, joyous, almost too simple doings in the gaudy convention hall in Florida, against a backdrop of a month of unparalleled troubles and embarrassment for the McGovern campaign.

The polls bring good tidings for the GOP, indeed. But they have done that before,

and sharply modified their findings as the campaign wore on, unexpected difficulties arose for one party or another, new issues arose, world events dismayed, or somebody stumbled hurtfully.

The campaign manager must have a feel for the history of his trade, and especially the Republican manager. Disorder and recrimination are characteristic of the Democratic opposition — but a patching up of such schisms and grievances is also demonstrated in the record.

Republicans in Minority?

The MacIvers of politics are chosen for their pragmatism, for ability to keep their eyes on the ball. When the resident MacIver cautions that Wisconsin won't be an easy score, he is saying that the Republicans for the first time in the memory of most of them who are adults appears to be the minority.

Events in 1970, bringing Democratic statehouse control by what in retrospect is an astounding margin, cannot be airily waved aside. Lessons of 1960 and 1968 when the President narrowly carried this state are clearly recalled by the hardheaded even if they are forgotten by the banner carriers in the happy convention scenario.

MacIver and company are saying that Wisconsin can be won. But they are reminding also that it can be lost for Nixon, implausible as such a result in the cool of November may appear in the heat of August.

No national Republican leader in the last generation or more, with the exception of Eisenhower, has appeared to have the response hereabouts that Richard Nixon has today. Surely there were more reservations, ideological and otherwise, about such predecessors as Dewey, Wilkie and Goldwater, in this state which once was a part of the Republican heartland.

But the Wisconsin electorate has changed since those times of expected and predictable Republican prosperity here. There is a viable Democratic state party organization. It has the enormous asset of controlling the state government. It has more financial resources than ever before. Study of the Republican "cross-overs" in the Democratic primary here last spring must give any thoughtful GOP worker pause.

John MacIver knows what he is doing.

Strictly Personal

Do You Use Any of These Words Wrong?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Today's word-quiz deals with 18 pairs of words that are often mistaken for one another and used wrongly. A score of 50 per cent is good.

1. Nauseous and nauseated.

2. Alternate and alternative.

3. Labor and belabor.

4. Cogitate and ex cogitate.

5. Definite and definitive.

6. Discreet and discrete.

7. E.G. and I.E.

8. Judicial and judicious.

9. Luxuriant and luxurious.

10. Sensual and sensuous.

11. Policy and polity.

12. Prescribe and proscribe.

13. Unexceptional and unexceptionable.

14. Forceful and forcible.

15. Immovable and irremovable.

16. Infer and imply.

17. Adverse and averse.

18. Triumphant and triumphant.

ANSWERS:

1. You are "nauseated;" what causes it is "nauseous."

2. "Alternate" is to occur in successive terms; "alternative" is a choice between two mutually exclusive possibilities.

3. "Labor" is to toil; "belabor" is to attack incessantly.

4. "Cogitate" is to think;

"ex cogitate" is to devise or contrive.

5. "Definite" is specific; "definitive" is conclusive or decisive.

6. "Discreet" is tactful or reserved; "discrete" is separate.

7. "E.G." stands for "for example;" "I.E." stands for "that is."

8. "Judicial" pertains to courts of law; "judicious" is having sound judgment.

9. "Luxuriant" is growing abundantly; "luxurious" is sumptuous.

10. "Sensual" pertains to sexual appetite; "sensuous" pertains to all the senses.

11. "Policy" is a governmental plan; "polity" is the form of government.

12. "Prescribe" is to recommend; "proscribe" is to forbid.

13. "Unexceptional" is ordinary; "unexceptionable" is irrefragable.

14. "Forceful" is persuasive; "forcible" is effected by force.

15. "Immoveable" is unyielding; "irremovable" is permanent.

16. "Infer" is to deduce; "imply" is to suggest.

17. "Adverse" is against one; "averse" is one against.

18. "Triumphal" is celebrating a victory; "triumphant" is victorious.

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Geographic Briefs

The Great Lakes lose an estimated 43 trillion gallons of water through evaporation each year.

Adult sea otters, weighing 45 to 100 pounds, gulp the equivalent of a fifth or more of their body weight in food every day.

Tourney Workers Finally Get a Rest

BY ROGER PITT
People in this busy Fox Cities' community will be taking it easy for the next few days after an exhausting 10 days of working in the International Softball Congress world tournament.

Twice games ran as late as 2:30 a.m. but the record for lateness came Saturday night when rain finally brought things to a halt at 3:30 a.m.

Several hundred people were still on hand for the game.

Typical of most games, this one had Rock Island, Ill. battling Lakewood, Calif., and what a battle it was.

Rain was the main source of most of the problems. It forced postponement of some games and the schedule reshuffling resulted in marathon sessions. Thursday's began at 1 p.m. and ended at 2:30 a.m.

The rain also made it mandatory for KRA volunteers to report early to groom the field. While the smell of gasoline was evident, without it the tournament probably would have come to a halt Friday. Van Zeland Oil, Little Chute, donated about 100 gallons of gasoline which was burned on the infield.

Rodriguez in the seventh was the only run off him. He worked 41 innings, gave up six runs and finished with a 2-2 record.

Four no-hitters were pitched in the tournament. Klecker tossed a 9-inning gem against Rock Falls, Ill., in the opening action. Other gems were thrown by Ralfs, Long Beach's Bob Willis and Roger Teske.

Two other no-hitters Saturday didn't go in the record books, because of extra-innings.

Phoenix' Gil Aragon not only had a no-hitter going but was perfect until the 10th inning when his team committed an error. Sterling, Colo., ended the no-hitter and stole the decision in the 12th with three hits.

Ralfs also was on his way to another jewel against Lakewood until Mark Bailey tripled in the 11th. He went on, however, to win his game.

Bonduel '9', Oneida Win

Berkhahn Pitches Four-Hitter as Nichols Loses

Bonduel used the 4-hit pitching of Glenn Berkhahn to beat Nichols, 7-0, in the Dairyland's Northern Division playoff game, while defending champion Oneida got past Freedom, 6-2, for the Southern Division crown.

Oneida will entertain Bonduel in the championship game Sunday afternoon.

Berkhahn, who fanned seven during his nine innings of work, provided Bonduel with all of the runs it needed in the first inning with a 2-run homer. Ron Berendt and Lyle Behr also contributed two safeties apiece for the victors. Jack Plamann accounted for two of Nichols' four hits.

In addition to hurling a 3-hitter and fanning 12, Tony Skenadore belted a 3-run homer to key Oneida's triumph. Lee and Jim Danforth had a pair of hits for the winners. Gary Hooymann was the losing pitcher.

Wrightstown '11' Could Have Strong Running Game

WRIGHTSTOWN — A big line with strong running backs will be the key to Wrightstown High School's football success in the Schaeuble (180) and fullback Blaise Strenn (180).

First-year head coach Mark Mitchell is hoping to improve on Wrightstown's 1-7 conference state of last season.

Sgt. 2 (Marion) (2) Sept. 2 at Milwaukee Sept. 15 at Freedom Sept. 22 at Milwaukee Sept. 29 at Berlin Oct. 7 at Denmark Oct. 14 at Wausau Oct. 21 at Wausau Oct. 28 at Wausau

Foxes ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

walked and scored on Bob Bridges double.

Decatur scored a pair in the fifth on a walk to Kollmyer. Engler's single, a walk and Simpson's 2-run single.

APPLETON-1	AB	R	H	BI		
Bourke 2b	2	0	1	0		
Bridges rf-2b	2	1	0	0		
L. Johnson 1b	0	0	0	0		
Horton cf	3	0	0	0		
Salasick lf	2	0	0	0		
Graft 2b	3	0	0	0		
Ponykalar rf	3	0	0	0		
E. Kelly p	2	1	3	0		
Totals	24	1	3	0		
DECATUR-2	AB	R	H	BI		
Eden 2b	4	0	0	0		
Egbert cf	4	1	2	0		
Stroop rf-2b	3	0	0	0		
Guerre c	3	0	0	0		
Simpson 1b	3	0	0	0		
P. Smith rf	3	0	0	0		
Kerr ss	3	0	0	0		
Henderson 2b	3	0	0	0		
Kallmyer p	2	0	0	0		
Totals	28	1	2	0		
Appleton	610	110	6-2			
Decatur	600	109	6-2			
E-L. Johnson, Stroop, Kerr, Henderson	20	0	0	0		
2B-T. Smith	10	0	0	0		
LOB-Appleton 4, Decatur 7						
SB-Salasick, Egbert	1	0	0	0		
SB-Bourke	1	0	0	0		
Pitching Summary	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E. Kelly (4-7)	7	3	1	2	2	7
Kallmyer (11-8)	7	3	0	0	1	5
W-H-Kollmyer 3						
PH-Guerre						

While the ground crew has gotten much-deserved notice, an able press box crew has gone unmentioned. They have had to put in just as much time and many helped with ground crew duties.

Wayne Kilsdonk, chief scorer, also had the challenging and time-consuming duty of compiling all individual statistics.

Parking of automobiles was ably handled by the Kimberly American Legion. Traffic control was under the direction of the Kimberly Police Department.

While the ISC meet has left many people worn out, several plan on taking in the benefit game for Bill Sandell tonight at Green Bay's Joannes Park. Sandell, an area softball pitcher of repute, is battling cancer.

Lakewood had a full roster at the game was called in the 15th Sunday morning. A few hours later the Jets had to insert their final reserve — pitcher Neil Green — in the outfield.

Loren Maygrin had to return home because of his job. Lakewood had liberally used its bench in attempting to end the marathon Saturday.

The 19-inning affair ended Sunday prior to the regular schedule. The sun shone brightly and gave the ISC a most fitting send off.

Jerry Ralfs went the distance in sewing-up the win for Rock Island. The 19 innings was the longest single game of the tournament but fell three short of the ISC record. Ralfs also went 19 innings in 1967 to own both second longest games.

Only two umpires were on the field when Saturday's game resumed. Somebody had failed to notify an unscheduled — for Saturday's final game — umpire that he would be needed. Vic Sullivan, a popular man with area fans, arrived in the 18th and took a position at third.

Lakewood's Ed Klecker was a workhorse in the meet with 38 innings pitched. The giant right-hander struck out 71 batters in posting a 3-1 record. He allowed only two earned runs.

Rock Island's Jerry Ralfs, who started about 11:20 p.m. Saturday against Klecker, outlasted three Lakewood pitchers in the 19 inning game.

Ralfs stayed on the mound through the next game and except for one bad pitch might still be pitching. His gopher pitch to Long Beach's John

Bowling Meeting

The Gemini 12 Bowling League will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Sabre Lanes. All team captains and regular bowlers are being asked to attend.

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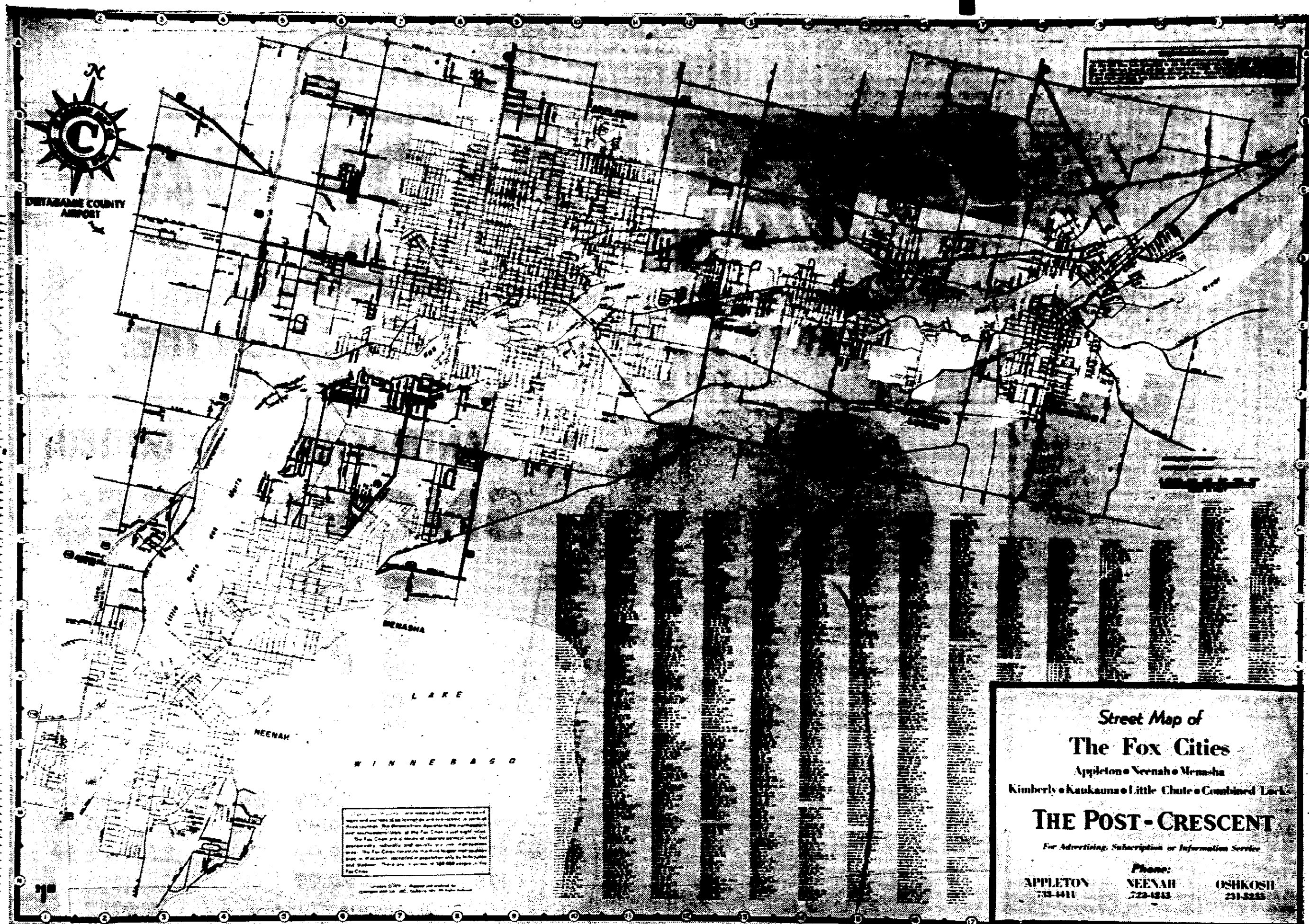
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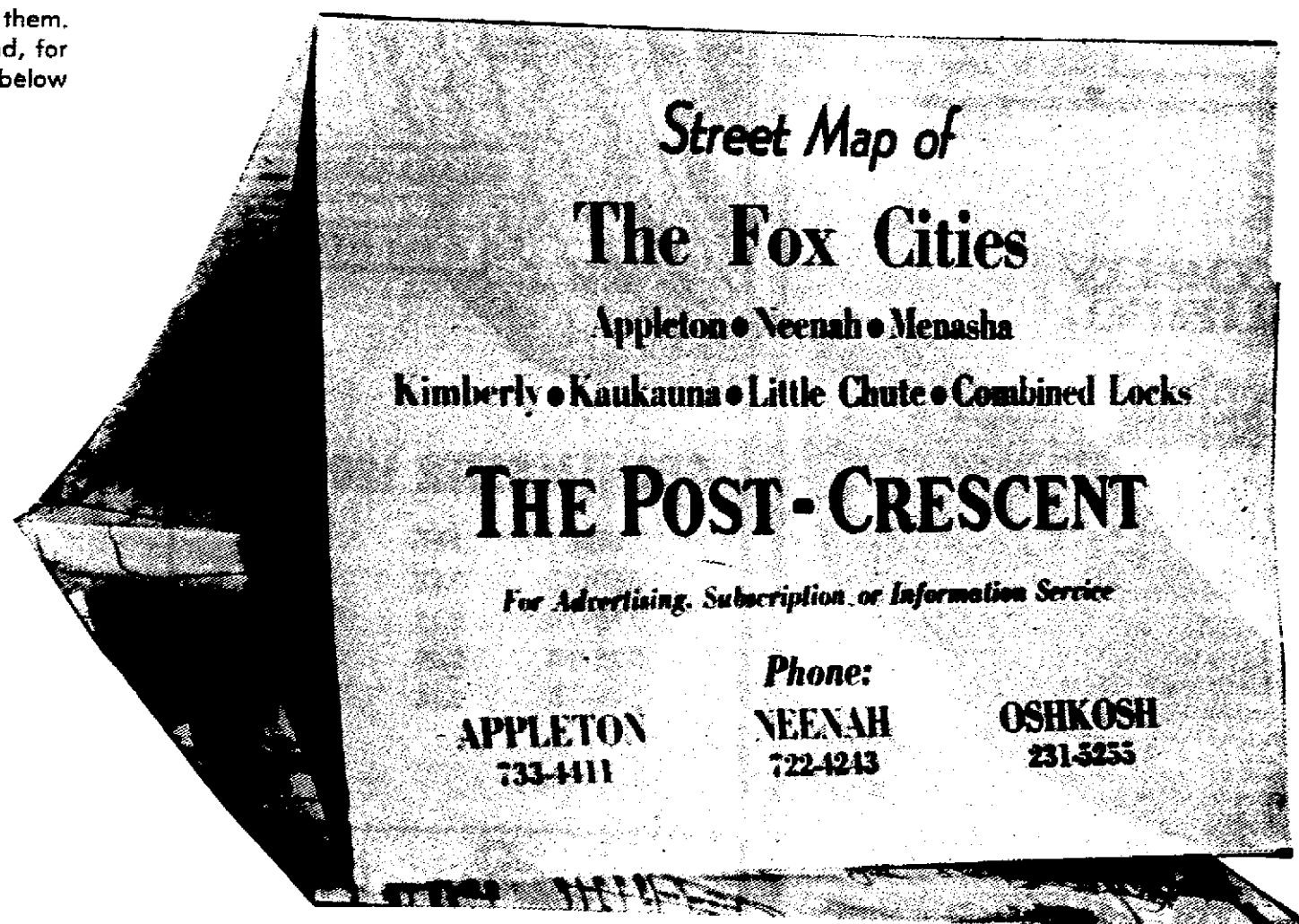


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Following several requests for a more convenient carrying size, the new, 1970 Fox Cities maps are now available folded to an approximate 8½"x6" size. However, unfolded maps are still available for those who desire to mount them.

Available also at Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh.

Another Service Feature of your

Post-Crescent



Thirteen Lettermen are on hand to form the nucleus as Coach Jim Corrigan attempts to rebuild his Menasha High School football squad. From the left are tackle Gale Woelffer, halfback Jim Weber, Corrigan and quarterback Jeff Chew. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Rebuild Defense Jays Eye Comeback

BY GEORGE MANOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Staying free of injuries and rebuilding the attitude will be key factors if the Menasha High School football season is going to be prosperous, according to Coach Jim Corrigan.

Bluejays were winless in eight starts last fall. The Menashians, who open their season with a non-conference game at Beaver Dam Sept. 8, won't be big, the fourth-year coach noted, but he feels the aggressiveness can overcome the lack in size.

"We can't do much platooning to start with," the Ripon College graduate explained after greeting a squad of about 72 players, including 13 lettermen. Corrigan doesn't have a large senior group but in preliminary workouts the fourth-year students have impressed with their desire and attitude. He is counting on help from two dozen

juniors, graduates last year's jayvees. Their record was 3-3 but they weren't out of any games.

35 Sophs Out
Corrigan is disappointed in the turnout of sophomores. There are about 35 on hand but last fall the two junior school teams had a combined total of 62 ninth graders.

The No. 1 priority, the coach reports, is rebuilding the defense, especially in the secondary. Last year's defense allowed opponents an average of 40.8 points a game and was especially vulnerable against the pass.

The early drills have been geared toward shoring up the second line defense where Corrigan will take a look at many boys. They include sophomores but the coach doesn't expect any newcomers to break into the defensive unit, especially in the beginning.

Last year's campaign was a nightmare not only in terms of a dearth of victories but because of the many injuries. A dozen starters were struck down during the season and several key performers were hurt early in the year and weren't able to return.

Leading the returnees is senior tackle Gale Woelffer, who was chosen "most valuable line-man" on the squad last fall.

Other lettermen in the line include end Dave Weber; tackle Pete Prast and Mark Stepanski; guards Kraig Ruhnke, Gene Zettel and John Moran; center Al Hodiakiewicz. Hodiakiewicz and Stepanski are juniors; the rest seniors.

Chew and Brown
Jeff Chew, last year's regular, and junior Todd Brown, who had a good passing record with the jayvees, lead the quarterback candidates. Chew also may be used on defense.

The Jays currently are short of veteran running backs. A half dozen graduated while another candidate or two from last year's jayvees haven't reported. However, a half dozen promising sophomores are available.

Returnees include Terry Olson, Jim Weber and Larry Rouse. Bill Brunner, a senior, is a letterman at wingback.

Other leading candidates included Ron Bodmer, end; Mike Mortenson and Rick Bachhuber, backs; Mike Denney, tackle; Steve Smolinski, guard; John Kons, line backer; and Dan Haag, defensive line.

Corrigan views Appleton East as the top contender for the Fox Valley Association championship with Neenah and Appleton West not far behind.

The Menashians will play their first 9-game schedule in history with Sheboygan South as a second non-league foe.

Corrigan is assisted by returnees Alan Johnson, Bill McJack Van Heuklon, Paul Steck, Alon and Tim Olson plus Jim Bauer, Ray Racette and Walter Scandlin, who directed the Maplewood Junior High School club the last two years.

Cuba Hopes to End American String of Wins

**Olympic Basketball
Team Has Extended
Victories to 57**

MUNICH (AP) — Cuba, victor over the United States in last year's Pan American Games, tries to break the perfect U.S. Olympic basketball record tonight, and U.S. guard Ed Ratleff figures this is a good time for the test.

"It has been getting harder every game," said the 6-foot-6 playmaker from Long Beach, Calif. "We're just coming up."

"I'm glad to catch them right about now. Later, they might improve," he commented after the Americans stretched their all-time Olympic record to 57 consecutive victories by disposing of a stubborn Australian team 81-55 Monday.

With two victories in this year's Olympics, the Americans face their toughest challenge of the preliminary round—which will decide the semifinalists—when they take on Cuba and Brazil back to back Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Fourth in 1968
Brazil was fourth in the 1968 Olympics and has run up big scores in Munich, beating Japan 110-55 Sunday and Egypt 110-84 Monday.

Cuba, also with a 2-0 record, beat Spain 74-53 Monday and Czechoslovakia came from behind and beat Japan 74-61 in the other games in Group A. In Group B, defending silver medalist Yugoslavia raced away from Poland 85-64, defending Bronze medalist Russia beat West Germany 87-63, Puerto Rico exploded for 28 points in the last 10 minutes in beating the Philippines 92-72 and Italy trounced Senegal 92-56.

The Americans shifted to a zone defense for the last few minutes of the first half to bottle up the shifty Australian offense and break up what had been an even game. The American offense then began clicking in the second half.

Asked if Cuba might be high for tonight's game, for political or other reasons, U.S. Coach Hank Iba said, "I'm sure they will."

"But we'll be high ourselves," he added.

4 Gunners Break 25 Straight in Trapshoot League

Four shooters broke 25 straight targets in recent competition for the Outagamie Conservation Club trapshooting league.

Breaking 25 in a row were Jack Van Heuklon, Paul Steck, Alon and Tim Olson plus Jim Bauer, Ray Racette and Walter Scandlin, who directed the Maplewood Junior High School club the last two years.

Little Chute Will Begin Frosh Drills

LITTLE CHUTE — Freshman football practice at Little Chute High School will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, according to Athletic Director Bill Fitzpatrick.

Equipment will be issued at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Shots lead Division I, Fire's Candidates' physical and dental forms must be completed by Larry's Badger Bar is leading in Division III.

Micki Elated Over Medal

'I Love Every Ounce'

MUNICH (AP) — "This is heavy around my neck," American diver Micki King said as she fondled her Olympic gold medal. "But I love every ounce of it."

Miss King waltzed to victory Monday night in the women's three-meter springboard diving competition, whipping runner-up Ulrika Knappe of Sweden by almost 16 points.

"I've been diving for 18 years," said Miss King, a 28-year-old Air Force captain. "That is longer than the girl who came in second has been living."

Miss Knappe is a 17-year-old high school student.

"I kind of felt it was a sure thing going into my last dive," 48 points.

said the native of Pontiac, Mich. "That particular dive has always been pretty steady for me, but I sure didn't want to mess it up with that gold medal right in front of my nose."

Cosic Setting Cage Pace on Olympic Court

MUNICH (AP) — Kresimir Cosic of Yugoslavia, who plays for Brigham Young University during the school year, was the high scorer in the Olympic basketball tournament after the

afraid, and I'm enjoying diving biked the approximately 400 miles to St. Louis in order to watch Bakken play.

The slender, 5-foot-7 champion serves as a budget officer in the Air Force, handling non-appropriated funds.

"My job is to make sure the chaplain gets enough money to work on, and to make sure there's enough to keep the gymnasium running."

Micki suffered a broken arm on her next to last dive at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City and was forced to settle for fourth place after having been a strong contender for the gold medal.

"I never did try that dive again," she said, smiling all five days to Green Bay is the while. "But I never got planned by Dahle, who once I was 12 miles to St. Louis in order to watch Bakken play."

Bakken's Backer Bikes 400 Miles To Watch Cards

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Herman Dahle, 64, of Madison took off on his bicycle for Green Bay today—biking to back Bakken.

Dahle is the father-in-law of the St. Louis Cardinals and a former Wisconsin Badger football player, whose National Football League team will meet the Packers in Green Bay Saturday night.

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Matty Alou Traded to Oakland A's

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cardinal first baseman Matty Alou, hitting .314 in 106 games this season, was traded to the Oakland Athletics of the American League for outfielder Bill Voss in a waiver deal, Bing Devine, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals announced Sunday.

The Cardinals will also get lefthanded pitcher Steve Easton from the A's Birmingham farm club, Devine said.

The latest move put the final touches on a Cardinal-Oakland deal in June, which sent right-handed relief pitcher Diego Segui from the A's to St. Louis. Segui, 33, has become the ace of the Red Bird bullpen with a 3-1 record, seven saves and a 2.09 ERA in 23 games.

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- Wed., 9 p.m. Individual Ladies
- Fri., 7 p.m. Ladies
- Fri., 9 p.m. Couples
- Sat., 7 p.m. Couples
- Sun., 9 p.m. Couples

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In a recent column, business columnist Sylvia Porter presented the views of a personnel director towards job interviews and we reprint it here as an aid to job-seekers.

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SECRETARY — Part-time, is needed at the Shattered Activity Center Inc. located at 233-34, 7th St., Appleton. To start Sept. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prefer a married woman. Apply in person to Mr. Mike Reed, at the center.

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Varied detail in local accounting office. Experience helpful but training is available. Write to Mr. Mike Reed, at the center.

The job interview is your first and best single chance to land — or lose — the job you are seeking. It's where you and the prospective employer get the chance to get any feel about working together in that company.

Do your homework on the company before the interview: the goods and services it sells, its business philosophy, its size and financial standing, its markets, competition, problems.

Decide which of your skills and talents you will stress . . . what you can contribute. Be able to tell the interviewer why you want to work for his company.

Take with you extra copies of your resume and, if you are an artist, writer or photographer, examples of your work. Also take along copies of any letters of recommendation you may find useful.

Present a neat appearance. And be punctual. Remember, no matter what your generation, your would-be employer probably belongs to an older, more conservative era than yours.

Do not bring friends, relatives or ANYBODY along.

Do not boast. Understate rather than overstate your qualifications, but, of course, don't downgrade yourself.

Let the interviewer set the pace and direction; answer questions briefly and naturally.

Have a fairly solid idea of what salary you want, but don't bring it up until the interviewer asks you. Remember to count in the value of fringe benefits . . . which average an extra 25 cents for every dollar you receive in basic pay.

Don't hesitate to ask questions about the company or about the job for which you are applying. Good questions indicate interest and enthusiasm.

Don't make promises you can't keep. This includes dates for further interviews which you know you might have to break.

If you are asked to submit to some type of test — intelligence, aptitude, etc. — leave plenty of time for this procedure. And listen carefully to instructions regarding the tests.

Finally, don't panic. Your world won't come to an end if you flunk the interview or the tests and miss out on this particular job. Just learn from this failure how to win the next time . . . and good luck!



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Calls Win Important

Continued from page 1

after the game because we had won, and also because of the way in which we had won, by coming from behind. But I was in hopes we would be playing better at this point. I'm not saying we would play better — this may be as well as we can play with the talent available.

"But we're going to have to play a little better if we hope to be competitive in our division."

Very Important

Devine did concede that Marcol's 40-yard field goal, which expunged a 7-7 tie with only 13 seconds to play, should have a salutary effect. "Those things are all great," he said. "That field goal was very important to the team's confidence."

He didn't say so, but the fact that the victory had been the Packers' third in four exhibition appearances likewise should be heartening to a team which is trying to recoil from a 4-2 season in 1971.

Touching upon other positive developments, Devine said, "We got some good performances from people like Gillie (Gale Gillingham), who blocked well again, and MacArthur Lane, who blocked well. MacArthur didn't run or catch the ball too badly, either. He made a heckuva catch on that fourth-and-two-play, that coach-killer, on the way to the field goal."

Played Better

"Defensively, Willie Buchanan played a lot better and Jim Hill and Al Matthews continue to hit well. Clarence Williams also turned in his best job — he made some good plays."

This prompted him to add, "We've got a lot of guys who are going to be around for some time to come — like Marcol, Brockington, Scott Hunter, Buchanan and Tagge. They are all guys that should be around for 10 or 12 years."

"Just like that secondary (Ken Ellis, Hill, Matthews and Buchanan). Let them play together a while and everything will be automatic. All this team needs is a little time."

Rushing Success

There also had been some sobering negatives, Devine noted, among them the Bears' rushing success, although he pointed out that the defense could not be held accountable for Chicago's touchdown.

"They did run on us at times," he said, "but that touchdown can't be charged to the defense. We fumbled the ball to them down deep and the defense actually made two good plays down there on the goal line stand."

"I think Mike McCoy would have helped us considerably against the run, if he had been available, although Vernon Vandy did well enough that we're happy we brought him in on waivers from the Giants. He has to improve but, of the young people we used in the defensive line, he did the best job."

Relieved DeLisle

Vandy, claimed last Tuesday after McCoy suffered a broken foot in a 28-3 loss to Houston, played the last three quarters at left defensive tackle, relieving starter Jim DeLisle at the start of the second period.

"I'll have to admit, though," Devine said, "that they did run on us enough between the 20s to cause concern."

"Overall, our downfield blocking also was not up to expectations. Not that Dick Himes, for

Seymour '11' Is Rebuilding

Indians Have 6 Lettermen, Open Against Marinette

SEYMOUR — With only six returning lettermen, it will definitely be a rebuilding year for first-year Seymour football coach Bill Collier.

The letter winners include halfbacks Larry and Terry Ber-

SEYMOUR SCHEDULE
Sept. 1: Marinette
Sept. 8: at Oconto
Sept. 15: Oconto Falls
Sept. 22: Palaski
Sept. 29: Ashwaubenton
Oct. 6: West De Pere
Oct. 13: Bayport
Oct. 20: at Christovalle
Oct. 27: at De Pere

ken, end Paul Hoffman, tackles Greg Muenster and Dan Kimball and halfback Dan Van Bostel.

The 14 lettermen who were lost through graduation include top back Louie Wendt and linemen Glen Vissers and Terry Coenen.

Kimball is the heaviest starter at 201 pounds.

Collier feels that the team's performance in the Bay Conference this year will depend on the contributions of a number of untested juniors and seniors. "We may get some help from a few promising sophomores," Collier added.

The Indians, who finished with a 1-7-1 league slate last year, will open the season Friday evening with a home game against Marinette.

The assistant coaches are Lamont Kraft and Gary Sars.

City Steps Lightly on Bad Sidewalk Issue

Works Board Finds Footing Tricky on Rerouting of Law

KAUKAUNA — What started as a routine meeting of the board of public works to study equipment bids ended up in a discussion of a problem which has bothered local officials and neighboring officials for many years: cracked sidewalks.

Mayor Robert La Plante suggested the board consider changing specifications for sidewalk construction in an effort to curtail complaints received from residents about new walks cracking within a year or two after installation.

City Engineer Robert Natrop indicated specifications could be changed to require more base rock, thicker concrete, reinforcement rods or wire, but all would result in higher costs to the property owner. He wondered whether persons would be willing to pay the additional cost.

Natrop argued that 85 to 90 per cent of the people were satisfied with installation work and asked whether all should be penalized for the few who had problems. He indicated the city codes for sidewalks was the same as for all other municipalities in the area. "Problem areas will always be found," noted the engineer.

He said he wished the city were not involved in sidewalk installation at all, but that unless the city ordered faulty walks replaced, some people would never repair the walks. He felt dissatisfaction on projects should be between the property owner and contractor who did the work, and that the city should not be involved.

Ald. Henry Drechsler felt that the type of contract signed with a contractor by the city should be reviewed with possible wording changes which would make the contractor liable for answering citizen complaints.

Natrop felt this would be difficult as soil conditions differ and often cracking results even if all specifications for walk installation were followed. Certain areas, weather and many other factors could affect the life of the concrete paving, according to the engineer.

Mayor La Plante noted that Vincent Hartzheim, 802 Metoxen Ave., had been complaining about a poor job of walk installation for two years and was still waiting for an answer from the city.

Ultimately aldermen agreed to hold a special board meeting to discuss the matter at which time City Engineer Donald Green will be asked to explain any liability the city might have. Ald. Lloyd Kloehn feared the city could be opening the way to many complaints and demands for walk replacement if they began aiding individuals.

Kloehn also questioned the city ordinance requiring walk installation in newly developed areas and Engineer Natrop pointed out that he was responsible to see that walks were installed in the construction year of residences if work was done prior to bad weather which would not permit concrete paving work.

Bids were accepted on a rubber tired front end loader. Guard duty, which will not help the apparent low bid (with any ... The Cardinals, on the other hand, played last Thursday. They'll be well prepared, but we won't be."

Police & Fire Beat

KAUKAUNA — Delou Moeller, Hortonville, reported to police Sunday morning that a tool box containing machinist tools and precision instruments was stolen from a loading platform at Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co. the previous evening.

Moeller told police he would prepare an inventory and cost estimate of the stolen items. He said the box weighed nearly 200 pounds. He is an employee of Hennes Construction Co. which is doing work at the plant.

LITTLE CHUTE — Paul Anderson, 210 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, reported to village police that his car was swiped by a hit-and-run driver about 1 p.m. Saturday.

Anderson told police he was driving west on County Trunk 00 in the village when a car going in the opposite direction scraped his car and continued on. Damage was estimated at \$700.

Three persons were injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of Mason and Brewster streets about 7:10 a.m. Monday.

James L. Sanderfoot, 31, 1005 Janet St., Kaukauna, suffered neck pains when the car he was driving was struck by a car driven by Jo A. Laux, 23, 228 E. Harris St. She was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of right elbow cuts. She also complained of head pains.

A passenger in the Laux vehicle, Connie N. Damro, 23, 542 E. Harding Ave., suffered pains to the neck and right shoulder, along with various cuts.

Appleton police said the Sanderfoot car was southbound on Mason Street and the Laux car eastbound on Brewster Street.

The top of parking meter No. 191, located in the 700 block of W. College Avenue, was reported broken off about 5 p.m. Monday. Value of the meter was listed at \$35.

A leather coat owned by Theresa Stafford, 714 W. Commercial St., was reported stolen about 8:40 a.m. Monday. The coat was valued at \$50 and apparently was taken Saturday night from the roof of the YMCA, 218 E. Lawrence St.

Appleton police received a report of a fire in the men's room of the Schaefer Park Pavilion about noon Monday. Paper was found burned in a waste container and on the floor. Some burned matches also were found on the floor.

No damage estimate was given.

A camera, two lenses, a polar screen filter and an exposure meter, valued together at \$527, were reported stolen from Latimer Studios, 400 S. Linwood Ave., about 11:45 a.m. Monday.

No signs of forced entry were detected. The camera was located in an unlocked cabinet, while the other items were taken from a table in the studio.

leaf loader was \$2,990 and low of three one ton truck bids was \$3,950.

Before accepting any of the bids, the board ordered Natrop to review specifications on all the equipment and to check mathematical computations.

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Lunch Program Aiding Elderly To be Resumed

Sacred Heart Noon Meal to be Served Starting Sept. 5

A noon meal program for elderly people in the community has been announced by the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

It will resume Sept. 5, and will cost 50 cents for the elderly (over 60) and the retired. The meal will be served in the school cafeteria.

According to Staudenmaier, an average of about 35 people participated in the noon meal last year.

"It was such a great success, that other schools in this area are planning on doing the same thing," Staudenmaier said.

Program Outlined

The priest outlined the program as follows:

— The meals will be served only on school days, when the school lunch program is in operation.

— Elderly who are "strict or special diets" should not participate.

— The menu for each day will be posted so that the elderly will be able to sign up for those days they would like to participate.

These meals, Staudenmaier stressed, are for all elderly, not just Catholics or those with financial problems.

A recent survey discovered that one out of seven elderly living in their own homes in this state do not speak to another person for a whole week at a time," he said.

"Our program not only give our elderly good balanced meals, but also the opportunity to meet and talk to each other," he added.

Meals on wheels are also available but at this time only to those who have someone to pick them up. "If we get enough requests for such a program, we may find a driver to deliver them," the priest explained.

Mrs. Dorothy Koller is the lunch room manager.

More Students Than Ever to Attend College

A larger than usual proportion of Outagamie County's young people will be heading for college soon, when the fall semester begins. The number going from other nearby areas is also high.

For their parents, the cost will be greater than ever. They are discovering that the bills for the year, as they arrive, are as much as \$300 bigger than last year's in certain instances.

Based upon the number of local students enrolled and the new schedule of rates — for tuition, fees, room, board and incidentals — Outagamie County families will be bearing a load of approximately \$8,970,000 for the coming academic year, it is estimated. For families in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties, the total will be about \$30,300,000.

Data on college costs and the number of students from each community comes from surveys made by the U.S. Office of Education, the Department of Commerce and others.

They show that no less than 8,500,000 young men and young women in the United States will be attending college this year. This compares with 2,935,000 in 1960.

Of this number, some 2,990 will be from Outagamie County; the 1960 total was 1,313. The contingent from Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties will be 10,100, compared with 2,115 in 1960.

What it will cost per year depends upon where they are going.

The lowest cost, according to a nationwide survey made by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, is \$1,246 a year. This is the median rate for in-state residents at public colleges in the South.

It takes into account tuition, room, board and fees. Not included are travel expenses, books, clothing and incidentals.

In other sections of the country it runs higher than that — \$100 more in the West, \$200 in the North Central states and \$300 in the Northeast.

For students coming from

other states, the basic charges are from \$600 to \$700 greater.

To attend a private college costs considerably more. In the South the average is \$2,342, in the Western and North Central regions, about \$2,775, and in the Northeast, \$3,350.

What it boils down to, with the extras added, is an average of \$2,250 in public colleges and \$3,750 in private institutions.

UW Health Care Class To be Given by Phone

Registered nurses who are not currently active in their profession will be able to catch up on the latest developments in health care by enrolling this fall in a course offered by the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

The Wisconsin Inactive Nurse Studies (WINS) course will be heard throughout the state over Extension's Educational Telephone Network. In the Fox Cities classes will meet at The University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley in Menasha.

The program will be presented on the second and fourth Mondays from September 25 to May 14, excluding December. The registration fee is \$17.50, or \$9.75 for one semester. The semester run from September 25 to January 22 and from February 12 to May 14.

Persons interested in enrolling may obtain registration forms from the local ETN program administrator, Gene Gibas, at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley 734-6731, ext. 71. Registration deadline is September 14, 1972.

Paul Blesses Games; Hopes Olympics Lead World Peoples to Peace

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI has sent his blessings to the athletes and organizers of the Olympic games.

The pontiff told the crowd which gathered Sunday at his summer retreat that he had watched the opening of the Olympics in Munich on television.

License Deposit To be Allowed In Traffic Cases

Will be Accepted As Guarantee of Court Appearance

MADISON — Wisconsin motorists, starting Oct. 1, will be able to deposit a driver's license instead of cash deposit when arrested for violating a traffic regulation, the state Department of Transportation's Division of Motor Vehicles announced today.

Samples of a handout sheet will be provided in quantity by the division before Oct. 1, along with a prototype receipt form which the division suggests for general adoption by all law enforcement agencies in the state.

The handout, drawing drivers' rights when arrested, supplements the current uniform traffic citation which is no longer completely current under the new law. The citation will be printed with the handout information on its back when the present supply of citations is exhausted.

The receipt is required for issue if an alleged violator elects to deposit his license. The receipt remains valid as a driver's license until a scheduled court appearance.

The license is deposited by the officer with the court having jurisdiction in the action. Failure to appear in court as scheduled will result in suspension of the license for a period of at least 30 days.

The individual arrested may still make a cash deposit under the new law as he could in the past, Peterson advised, whether or not he stipulates no contest.

The option of license deposit is not open to individuals arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant, Peterson said. It is open only in cases of violations of traffic regulations, not traffic crimes.

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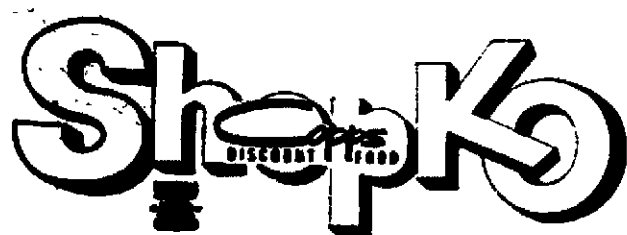
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For Juicy Hamburgers, Zesty Barbecues!

Single lb. **71¢**

Enjoy a Turkey From the Charcoal Spit! Gold Bond, Ideal 10 to 14 lb.

YOUNG HEN

TURKEYS lb. 45¢

Serve Everyone Their Favorite, Light or Dark Meat Chicken From the Grill!

**CHICKEN
LEGS 43¢**

Swift Tender, Tasty

Skinless Franks . . . 12 oz. 59¢

Wenzel Lean, Delicious

Bratwurst Links . . . 4 lb. \$3.29

Try These! Armour Star

Corn Dogs 79¢

Copps Kitchen, Delicious

Cheese Dips 7 oz. 59¢

Copps Kitchen, Bavarian Style

Potato Salad 14 oz. 55¢

**CHICKEN
BREASTS lb. 49¢**

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Picnic Special!

**CHARMIN
NAPKINS . 4 Pkgs. \$1.00**
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Special Buy! Golden Crown, Zesty

**LEMON
JUICE 32 oz. 39¢**
Btl.

Betty Crocker Instant Potatoes

Potato Buds 16 oz. 59¢
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Jar

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Ripe Olives 4 7 1/4 oz. \$1.00
Cans

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Pancake Mix 2 lb. 43¢
Pkg.

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**LONGHORN
CHEESE lb. 89¢**

Save Here!

Chore Girls 3 Pack 25¢

Special!

Crest Toothpaste . . . 7 oz. 69¢
Family Size

Save on Shampoo . . .

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Finer Quality

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OR TATER TOTS . 4 16 oz. \$1.00**
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Twin Pop, Assorted

Popsicles 20 Count 79¢

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Cooked Shrimp 8 oz. 99¢
Pkg.

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Margarine 1 lb. 53¢
Quarters

Special 50c Off Deal!

**BOLD
DETERGENT**

171 oz. Box

\$2.56

Swansdown White, Yellow, Devils Food, Lemon,
German Chocolate or Chocolate Chip

**CAKE
MIXES 3 16 oz. 79¢**
Pkgs.



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Pastry Kitchen!

Garlic Buttered
Vienna Bread

Just Heat on the Grill!

1 lb. **49¢**
Loaf

Snack
Special

Betty Crocker

Chipos

9 1/2 oz. **49¢**
Pkg.

Hunt's Quality

Catsup

2 26 oz. **84¢**
Btls.

From Our
Pastry Kitchen!

Glazed or Sugared Raised

Twisted Donuts

6 for **59¢**

Van Camp, Tasty
Pork & Beans

4 21 oz. **89¢**
Cans

Personal Size
Ivory Soap

12 Bar **99¢**
Bag

Top Job

Cleaner

40 oz. **92¢**
Can

The Sopranos Brought Salad

The first sopranos brought the salads. The second sopranos brought dessert, and the altos brought the hot dishes. If ever there was a musical menu, members of

the Chaminade Women's Chorus of the Fox Cities provided it during their picnic Saturday at Riverside Park Shelter in Kaukauna.

Rounding out the old year

and ringing in the new one, the gathering engaged in a spirited volley ball game and sang for their well prepared and ample supper.

Mrs. Norman Sanders,

chairman of the event, was assisted by Mrs. William Kowalkowski.

The chorus has slated its first rehearsal for Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the First English Lutheran Church in Appleton.

Intent Upon Their Target, George Walbrun of Menasha and Donald Buxton, Appleton, vent their competitive spirit in a game of jarts during the Chaminade picnic.



After an Afternoon of physical exercise, members of Chaminade Chorus and their guests were ready to do more than just sample the fare. Leading the line-up at right are Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huse of Freedom.

Below, stalwart Donald Schwandt of Appleton came prepared for the picnic at Kaukauna's Riverside Park. He brought his own copper mug to the outing.



Post-Crescent

Photos

by

Robert V. Baeten

There Was More than enough food for everyone and plates were stacked with a wide array provided by chorus members for their summer picnic. And appetites have a way of teasing tasters. At right Thomas Miller of Appleton and Lila Hurst of Kaukauna give way to their appetites' urgings as they dig in to the sloppy joes.



Sparkling Rings Reveal News of Engagements



Linda Hamilton

Hamilton-French

NEENAH — Linda Gail Hamilton and David Jay French are planning a June 9 wedding. The couple's engage-

ment has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Hamilton, 1027 Surrey Ct.

Mr. French is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. French, Greeley, Colo.

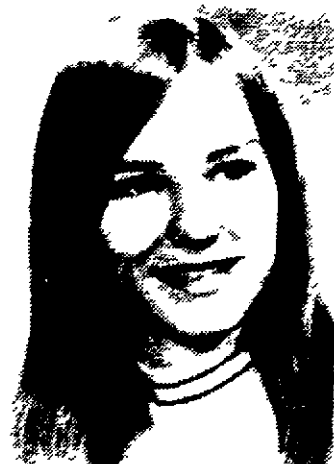
Laars-Sickler

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Milanowski have announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Laars, to Lee Sickler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sickler.

Johnson-Feit

LARSEN — The engagement of Jacalyn Sue Johnson and Dennis Lee Feit has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Feit, 605 Fifth St., Mosinee.

A January wedding is planned.



Karen Laars

Howard-Wilharms

NEENAH — The engagement of Millicent Howard and Joseph Wilharms has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eick, 239 Jonn St. He is the son of Mrs. Verna Wilharms, 544 Chain Dr., Appleton.

A May 5 wedding is planned.

Speener-Hengel

KAUKAUNA — Rebecca Ann Speener and John J. Hengel are planning an Oct. 21 wedding. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Speener, 317 E. 17th St.

Mr. Hengel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hengel, 315 Pine St., Kimberly.



Mary Kay Sturm

Sturm-Schommer

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sturm, 1405 S. Oneida St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Daniel J. Schommer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, 1713 S. Jackson St.

Stecker-Mueller

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Stecker, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nelda Jean, to Gary Gordon Mueller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix

D. Mueller, route 1, Menasha. The couple will marry Oct. 14.

Wiegert-Koechell

October 14 is the date selected for the wedding of Susan Marie Wiegert and Merrin David Koechell. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Wiegert, 1235 W. Lawrence St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koechell, 388 S. Koeller St., Oshkosh.

Griesbach-Holz

A Nov. 25 wedding date has been set by Linda L. Griesbach and Robert L. Holz. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Griesbach, route 3.

Mr. Holz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holz, 1018 W. Glendale Ave.

Towsley-Whiteley

Mrs. Marie Towsley, 2213 Napiercrest Dr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Carolyn, to John H. Whiteley. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Whiteley, Aiken, S.C. and the late Frank H. Whiteley.

A winter wedding is planned.



Karen Mattick

Mattick-Rugotska

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jay Mattick, 312 Dickinson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jayne, to Jeffrey Curtis Rugotska. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Rugotska, 1111 Menasha St.

The couple plans a December 1973 wedding.

Dunbar-Shelley

NEENAH — November 18 has been picked as the wedding date for Diane M. Dunbar and Ronald Shelley. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunbar, 826 Paynes Pt. Beach Road.

Mr. Shelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron K. Smith, 1514 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Weyenberg-Feldkamp

June 15 is the date selected for the wedding of Carol J. Weyenberg and Carl W. Feldkamp. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Weyenberg, 3234 N. French Road. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Feldkamp, route 2, Kaukauna.



Barbara True

True-Mantei

SHAWANO — Mr. and Mrs. John H. True, 211 West Third St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Steven R. Mantei, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Mantei, 508 Susan St., Combined Locks.

A Sept. 15, 1973 wedding is planned.

Venezuelan Women to Pursue Career in Army

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — It's happening even in Latin America, where the men have always worn the uniforms and the women have pressed them. Within two years, the Venezuelan army will have seven senorita sergeants.

In the beginning the pioneers will work in communications — probably meaning they will be a modification of secretaries in uniform as U.S. servicewomen were in the early days.

Although army sources grant that one day women may command troops, it's a long way to the situation in the United States, where there are female generals and admirals and women may soon serve aboard ships at sea.

Capt. Domingo Salazar Martinez, commander of the Venezuelan women's group, is complimentary about their talents. "The women are proving to be a big success. They are serious, responsible and well behaved, showing a great capacity for and dedication to work, perhaps more than the males . . ."

Establishment of the women's service is part of a reorganization of this South American nation's armed forces, which have the latest military equipment.

The goal is a voluntary service for women of 18-35 that could grow to 100,000 if Congress approves.

The new female noncoms

Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye

And His Orchestra

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At the **J. F. Kennedy Bldg.**

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You are cordially invited to attend the first rehearsal of the Fox Cities'

Chaminade Women's Chorus

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

Registration 7:00 P.M. — Rehearsal 7:30 P.M.
First English Luth. Church Music Room
Drew Street Entrance — Appleton

University Publication Has a Key to Label Reading

If you have normal eyesight and a little patience, you can save money when you shop for food. Nearly every label on every package or container in the supermarket has information which will increase the value received for the dollars spent.

But in order to make these savings, you must know what kind of information you are looking for and how to use it. A very few hours spent with a Cornell University publication will give you this information in clear, logical form with one hundred illustrations to reinforce the written material. "Be a Better Shopper — Buying in Supermarkets," written by Heinz B. Biesdorf, associate professor at Cornell University, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Burris, former cooperative extension home economist in Monroe County, N.Y. The recommendations which appear in the publication present a program of ideas that will save, if used properly, from 10 to 20 per cent on the food dollar.

Reading Labels

One of the many recommendations pertains to reading labels. The Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act requires that all food shipped across state lines be clean, fit to eat, and labeled. Much of the information you find — or don't find — on labels is regulated by this act.

What information besides brand and product names appears on the labels of cans, boxes, cartons, and other food packages found on supermarket shelves? You probably are aware that weight or liquid measure of the net contents is always stated. But do you know when the ingredients are listed and when they are not? When is the size of an

individual serving given and when isn't it? How valuable is the picture on the outside of a container?

To start, you might read the most obvious information on labels and then work your way around to the finer print. For instance, the first thing you may notice on any container is the brand name. It is frequently more obvious than the name of the product. Well, what does the brand name tell you?

First of all, if the name is one you see frequently on TV or in advertisements in national magazines, it usually is a national brand sold and advertised by most food stores in the country. National brands are usually available in only one quality.

Other brand names may identify products that are packaged or canned in accordance with the specifications by a chain or group of stores. Frequently, the same packing companies that process the national brands also pack these store brands but put different labels on them. Unlike national brands, store brands are usually available in more than one quality with different names on the labels. For example, one store might call its higher quality products "King" and its lower or economy brand, "Prince."

Another important difference is that store brands are almost always less expensive. If you compared a national brand of peaches, for instance, with the two qualities of store brand peaches, you would find that there is no difference in food value or weight. The national brand is of uniform appearance, tops in quality and tops in price. The better store brand is also tops in appearance and quality; still its price may be a few cents less than the national brand, and that few cents is actually a 10 to 20 per cent saving on just one purchase.

A study shows that prices of national brands of products may run from 10 to 61 per cent higher than store brands of comparable quality. The lower priced or economy store brand of peaches may have pieces of fruit that are irregular in size or have small blemishes. Of course, they are still cheaper and give you even greater savings.

Buy to Test
Although in most cases the best store brand is as good in quality or even better than the national brand, this is not always true. Before stocking up on a large quantity of any

product you are not familiar with, get your family's reaction by buying only one container or package. If you decide that it is as good as or better than what you are used to, you will save money by getting it all the time. However, store or national brand, a can with more juice than peaches or a jar of very thin spaghetti sauce or a box of soggy potato chips will most certainly turn you off.

Perhaps the next thing you will notice on the label of a container or package is the name of the product, which, by law, must clearly describe it. Frankfurters aren't just frankfurters. They're "all beef" or "all meat" or the label may say "cereal added." You wouldn't want to pay all beef prices for franks that contain cereal, would you?

Some labels have a list of ingredients and some do not. What is the difference? By law certain products have standards that prescribe the ingredients that must be used. For instance, manufacturers of mayonnaise, bread, maca-

roni, canned fruits and vegetables have standards which they must comply with or they cannot use these names. And they need not list ingredients when they put these specific names on their products.

However, if a product has not been standardized, the law requires that the ingredients must be listed and in the order of amounts used. Ingredients weighing the most must be listed first.

Fruit Juice
Suppose you are buying fruit juice. There probably will be no ingredients listed if the container really holds nothing but the juice of the mature fruit. And the label on it will say "juice." If the label states that the product is a drink, cocktail, punch or nectar, the ingredients must be listed. Read the list and you may discover that water is found in greatest quantity in many of these products. The price per ounce for the pure juice may be higher than that for the watered-down product; but, at least you know you are getting all juice.

With the drinks, cocktails, or punches you can only guess what you are paying for. New regulations to help consumers become effective in September.

Style of pack. whether a fruit or vegetable is whole, chunked, sliced, etc. — is another bit of information that must be stated on the label. Closely related to that, packing liquid also is required on certain products such as tuna fish, which may be packed either in vegetable oil or in water. Labels on fruit must tell whether the syrup is heavy or light. It pays to read the label to be sure you are getting the style and packing liquid you want.

Quantity of contents is one of the most important facts printed on the label and it must be prominently displayed on the package. Actual weight of ingredients, not including the weight of the package or container, must be stated in both pounds and ounces and total ounces, if the package contains less than four pounds or one gallon. For

example, a package that holds one pound 13 ounces must give the weight in that manner and also must state the total number of ounces — 29. This latter figure makes it easier for you to find out just how much you are paying per ounce for the products you buy.

Less Expensive

Larger packages of all products are nearly always less expensive per ounce or pound than the smaller sizes. However, the only way you can be absolutely certain that you are buying the most economical size is to figure the cost per ounce or pound. To help you with this process, the authors of Be a Better Shopper have included with their publication a device that quickly gives you this figure when you know the total weight and the total cost of package.

When you have so many choices of size and price for just one product, selecting the right one is important if you are trying to save money. For instance, a three-pound can of shortening may cost 60 cents and a one-pound can 30 cents. That means that three small cans of one pound each would cost \$1.17, or 48 cents more than you would pay if you bought the larger size. Of course, buying the larger size is not economical if you use so little that a product spoils before it is used, or if you just cannot find storage space for the larger sizes.

Lists Preservatives
Additional legal requirements about label information may also apply in certain cases. For instance, if artificial flavoring or coloring or chemical preservatives are used, they must be listed. Regulations also have been established regarding labeling of some foods for dietary purposes.

Number of servings or a picture of the contents need not appear on labels; but if a manufacturer chooses to include these, the size of the serving must be given and the picture must accurately represent what is inside.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration enforces these laws regarding quantity, style of pack, and so on, and sees to it that they are not only on the label but are easy to see and to understand.

Manufacturers Bonus
Manufacturers and processors frequently give additional information that is not required by law, but may be very helpful to the consumer. Directions for using, recipes, and approximate cupfuls may guide the shopper who is looking for a product that will economically meet his particular need.

Biesdorf and Burris, in their consumer bulletin, have included many other recommendations.

For a copy of the publication send your name, address to Better Shopper, Box 191, Dept. A1822, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Send check or money order of \$1.50 to Cornell University. No cash or stamps.

How to Cut Your New Bangs

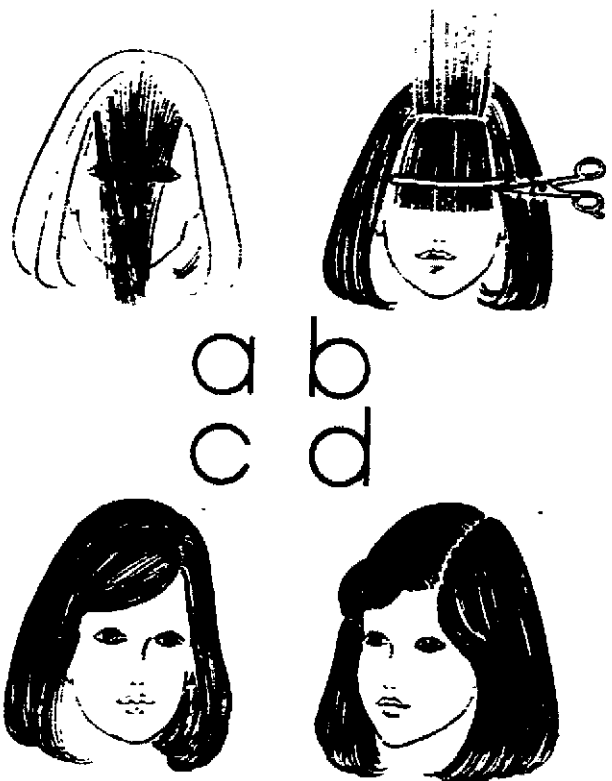
The best beauty buy you can make this fall is a new haircut, and a national magazine's beauty editor suggests you consider those softly back curled bangs for a special new look. Here are some cutting tips from the September issue of Glamour.

Be sure your hair is long enough to cover the eyebrow. It can be as long as the tip of your nose.

Pull out a triangular section of hair (A). The point back of the triangle is about three inches from the front hairline. The other two are even with the outer corner of each eye.

Cut the hair straight across at either eyebrow or nose level (B).

If you don't want to spend much time curling bangs, you can wear the longer version (cut at nose level) almost straight, clipped to the side (C) or looped back with a comb (D).



Misconceptions Could Stifle Kids' Talents

BY AP NEWSFEATURES

Myths and misconceptions about music lessons are depriving millions of young people of the chance to "enjoy" playing a musical instrument, according to an innovative music educator.

Y Fashionettes List Winners Of Jamboree

The Y Fashionette Golf League concluded their jamboree Friday at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Named as winners of the event were Mrs. Hazel Donnelly. A flight winner; Mrs. Maxine Johnson, B flight winner; Mrs. Kathy Kettenhoven, C flight winner; Mrs. Delores Jollie, D flight winner; Mrs. Donnelly, lowest ringer score; and Mrs. Jollie, most improved golfer.

Others cited were Mrs. Jane Zelle and Mrs. Donnelly, lowest putts; Mrs. Kettenhoven and Mrs. Donnelly, best attendance; Mrs. Toby Hoffman, Mrs. Jollie and Mrs. Johnson, approaches sunk; Mrs. Elaine Hoffman and Mrs. Margaret Bentle, secretary awards.

Also recognized were officers for the year. Mrs. Irene Miller, president; Mrs. Bentle, vice president; Mrs. Elaine Hoffman, secretary; and Mrs. Shirley Gillespie, treasurer.

Heading up the jamboree committee were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Cay Bowlby and Mrs. Peg Frey.

ple of the chance to "enjoy" agree youngsters don't necessarily need a weekly private lesson.

"There are many advantages to group lessons. The kids are with their peers — learning with them and from them. They progress faster and grasp things better. Moreover, group lessons are less costly for parents."

For instance, many parents think a child needs "a certain amount of musical talent" to play an instrument.

"This is a gigantic falsehood," said Pace. "Any child who wants to play an instrument — regardless of any so-called 'talent.' Now, we're not talking about virtuoso performers. We are talking about youngsters who want to enjoy music and play for their own pleasure."

Dr. Herman H. Slayman, University of Illinois professor and member of the American Music Conference's Educational Advisory Council, exposes another myth: the youngster has to start with the piano.

"There's no doubt that the piano is an excellent instrument for the beginner," says Slayman. "But it is not the only instrument."

"A youngster should play the instrument that he wants to play and that might be the guitar, clarinet, drums or double bass."

Both Pace and Slayman

Love is ...



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Have you noticed how often brides say they got their flowers from Reynebeau? There's a reason!

Whatever the occasion, think of flowers from ...

Reynebeau Floral, Inc.
1103 E. Main
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Does your ring slip off your finger easily—or does it hopelessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual period? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system—body-bloating water that often builds up due to overindulgence, stress during the menstrual stages. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills"—a gentle diuretic—helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating puffiness when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, tummy, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for X-PEL "WATER PILLS" on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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OSHKOSH

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It makes tomorrow's coming a lot happier.

Because for just one day you'll be able to save a bundle on first quality fabrics. And won't that make you happy? These are fabrics for you, your family, and the man in your life. Perfect for everything you want to sew. But the quantities are very limited. So if you don't come early tomorrow, you might miss a big bargain. And that will make your tomorrow unhappy.

SALE ONE DAY ONLY.
TOMORROW, 9:30 AM TO 9 PM.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
ANIMAL COLLECTION
Lions, black on white, 1 yds. only. Reg. \$1.39 yd., then 76c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Giraffe, brown on tan, 20 yds. only. Reg. \$1.39 yd., then 76c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Elephants, green on white, 15 yds. only. Reg. \$1.39 yd., then 76c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Antelope, pink and white, 30 yds. only. Reg. \$1.39 yd., then 76c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**

DRESS WEIGHT COORDINATES
Wallpaper and Floral Stripe, blue. Reg. \$1.19 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Polka Dot, blue. Reg. \$1.19 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Stripe and Floral, pink on y. Reg. \$1.19 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Matching Polka Dot, pink. Reg. \$1.19 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Blue Floral. Reg. \$1.19 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**

SEERSUCKER
Screen Printed Seersucker. Reg. \$1.99 yd., then \$1.22 yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
S/C White Seersucker, 20 yds. only. Reg. \$1.99 yd., then \$1.22 yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Fashion Stripes, colors. Reg. \$1.79 yd., then \$1.22 yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Krinkle Stitch, 5 patterns only. Reg. \$1.79 yd., then \$1.22 yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**

NAUTICAL COLLECTION
Red/White/Blue Patriots. Reg. \$1.29 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Stars and Stripes. Reg. \$1.29 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Vote, red white blue, 5 yds. only. Reg. \$1.29 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Sail Boats and Flags. Reg. \$1.29 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Anchors and Wheels, 5 yds. only. Reg. \$1.29 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Hearts and Flowers. Reg. \$1.29 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**

DRESS AND BLOUSE PRINTS
Duck Print V.I.P. Reg. \$1.39 yd., then 99c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Paisley Print, 15 yds. only. Reg. \$1.39 yd., then 99c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Stripes and Flowers, 12 yds. only. Reg. \$1.39 yd., then 99c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Gingham Patches. Reg. \$1.39 yd., then 99c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Patchwork Coordinates. Reg. \$1.39 yd., then 99c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Tulips and Flowers. Reg. \$1.39 yd., then 99c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**

VOILE AND LENO COLLECTION
Aqua, 5 yds. flower. Reg. \$1.19 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Geometrics, 1 pc. only. Reg. \$1.19 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Mini Flower on gold ground. Reg. \$1.19 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Paisley Voiles. Reg. \$1.19 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Spring Flowers. Reg. \$1.19 yd., then 88c yd. **NOW 2 Yds. \$1.00**

ONE-OF-A-KIND
Cotton Knits, 25 yds. only. Reg. \$2.59 yd., then 75c yd. **NOW Yd. 30c**
80% Polyester and 20% Cotton Amerex. Reg. \$1.99 yd., then 75c yd. **NOW Yd. 30c**
Under Current, 10 yds. only. Reg. \$1.99 yd., then 75c yd. **NOW Yd. 30c**
Geometric Print. Reg. \$1.99 yd., then 75c yd. **NOW Yd. 30c**
Indian Print. Reg. \$1.99 yd., then 75c yd. **NOW Yd. 30c**

REMNANTS
Bond Acrylics—Remnants As Low As 32c
Polyester and Cotton Run As Low As 98c

Many Remnants from Our New Fall Fabrics
Many to Choose From!

PATTERN PROBLEMS?
BE MEASURED FOR YOUR CUSTOM MADE PATTERN TODAY.

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700 W. COLLEGE AVE.
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We Accept Master Charge & BankAmericard

Valley Couples Announce Recent Weddings

Dinger-Nowak

OSHKOSH — First Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday as Constance Lynne Dinger became the bride of Gary Lee Nowak.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Dinger, 720 Scott St., and Mr. and Mrs. McAuley Nowak, 1056 W. Ninth Ave.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Carol Miller with Kathy Christianson as bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Terri Counts, Cathy Lain and Tommy Counts.

Best man Glen Houge was accompanied by David Newcomb. Steve Dinger and Leroy Henke.

The bride attended the Fox



Mrs. Gary Nowak

Valley Technical Institute and is employed at the Tudor House Restaurant. Mr. Nowak is with Counts Enterprise.

Miller-Wyman

STURGEON BAY — St. Peter Lutheran Church was the setting of the recent marriage of Kathleen Ann Miller and August Allen Wyman.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Miller, Sturgeon Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Wyman, Amherst.

Matron of honor Mrs. Dale Deschaine of Milwaukee was accompanied by bridesmaids Janice Miller and Bonnie Dachelet.

Kenneth Wyman, Neenah, was best man. Other male attendants were Larry Keen, Terry Nemuth, Larry Miller and Elroy Schindler.



Mrs. August Wyman

band is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. They will reside in DePere.

Schumacher-Van Dyke

LYNN A. Schumacher and Michael L. Van Dyke were married Friday during services at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schumacher, 1340 W. Capitol Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Dyke, 921 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Matron of honor Mrs. David Dueholm, Madison, was accompanied by bridesmaid Jane Engew.

Best man was David Krings, Madison. Other male attendants were James Gillen, Michael Walsh and Kurt Schumacher.

The former Miss Schumacher is with Madison Newspapers Inc. Her husband



Mrs. Michael Van Dyke

is a graduate student in social work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. They will make their home in Madison.

free
HAVING A WEDDING?
Use our hall for Showers, Weddings and Receptions. it's free!
Also available for meetings. For reservations phone 725-8474
Thunder Bowl
NEENAH
1/2 Block from Pizza Hut on Byrd Ave.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Let the wedding specialists at ABC PRINTING help you in selecting your wedding invitations and accessories.
• Over 100 Paper Styles
• 3 Day Service
• Raised or Regular Print
Phone 739-0761 today or stop in at our new location at 835 W. BELL AVE., Appleton.
(Open Evenings by Appointment)

Childress-Mueller

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mueller, 419 W. Spring St., have announced the recent marriage of their son, Gerald Mueller, to Lann Childress in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. Mueller is with the Woolco Co., in Enid, Okla. The newlyweds will reside in Kremlin, Okla.

Voissem-Theisen

Marcia Claire Voissem and Jeffrey Anthony Theisen exchanged nuptial vows recently during services at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

The newlyweds chose their parents as attendants. They are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Voissem, 1920 W. Charles St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Theisen, 1518 E. Marion St.

Guests were seated by Lisa Voissem and Michael Murphy.

The former Miss Voissem is a student at St. Norbert College in DePere. Her husband

Toaster Cleaning

Once a week, unplug your toaster from the electrical outlet and hold it over the kitchen sink or wastebasket. Release the lever to open the bottom and shake out crumbs. Finish with a sudsy sponging over the outer surface and wipe with a damp cloth to a gleaming brightness.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Mixing people of various ages, interests and opinions makes for a more lively gathering.

PLAN NOW TO ENROLL YOUR CHILD IN THE APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT'S
DANCE CLASSES
STARTING SEPT. 25th
At Columbus School
INSTRUCTORS: MARIE MORTELL and Assistants
(Sponsored by Appleton Recreation Dept.)
REGISTRATION DATES
Tuesday, Sept. 5 Thru Friday, Sept. 15
AGES 5 YEARS AND UP
Must Be 5 Years at Time of Registration
SUBJECTS TAUGHT:
Tap, Ballet and Jazz
1st and 2nd Year Students
\$25.00 for 24 Lessons (30 Minutes Each)
3rd Year and Up
\$34.00 for 24 Lessons (45 Minutes Each). One-Half to Be Paid When Registering.... Balance Due Feb. 4.
Register in Person at Recreation Office 1205 W. Prospect or Phone 734-4622

Quaker DAIRY STORES
CINNAMON Coffee Cake 39¢ Ea.
A big value in flavor and size. Buy several and freeze — they keep well.
Reg. 49¢. While they last.
HAND PACKED NEW YORK Ice Cream 40¢ Pint 14 oz. 80¢ Qt. 28 oz.
There is no richer, creamier, smoother or more delicious ice cream than this.
Chiffon Cake 99¢
What moister, lighter, more flavorful cake is there? Ours are tops — orange or white.
Reg. \$1.29. While they last.
GRADE A HOMOGENIZED, FORTIFIED Milk 85¢ Plus Tax 88¢ Gal. Jug Gal. Ctn.
Above Prices Good Thru Saturday, August 29th, 1972
Policy: All our goods are sold on a guaranteed or your money back basis.
We have been accepted by the U.S.D.A. to partake in the food stamp program

SALE! NEW WINTER WRAPPINGS
orig. \$32 to \$40
25⁹⁹ and 29⁹⁹
A BUNDLED-UP warm in our wool- /resistant on melton with a fast onable furry of Sherpa® acrylics and a round hood and hemline. Crafted with a quilted acetate lining. In dark or navy with white contrast stitching. Snap pockets and a round belt. Sizes 4-6X.
orig. \$32-34 **25.99**
orig. \$40-42 **29.99**
B. KITT COZY. Warm in a sleek cotton suede design. Lined in a deep drift of Corduroy, c/polyester pile. Cozy soft. Tailored with a double row of buttons, back belt, white contrast stitching and a glimpse of vinyl. In the prettiest berry color ever! Also nice in brown.
Orig. \$38, sizes 7-12 **29.99**
• Young Fashion

Gimbels
... a great store!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
—Always
AT PARK 'N' MARKETS

The United States Department of Agriculture has a system of grading and inspection of beef to insure wholesomeness and quality to the customer.

The PARK 'N' MARKETS have a policy to buy and to sell USDA GRADED CHOICE BEEF. We are proud of our quality fresh meat program and can invite you to try our choice beef with confidence and guarantee your satisfaction without reservation.

We can even feel free to ask you to compare our prices of choice beef (but not confuse) with house-branded trade name beef, colored ribbon labels, and other lower graded injected types of beef being offered as competitive.

When you read an advertisement, or watch and listen to commercials, or when shopping in a market — if it does not specify U.S.D.A. CHOICE, then it is NOT CHOICE and is worth less — much, much less.

It is hard for the average consumer to detect these discrepancies. As an independent supermarket operator and also a member of the community, it becomes a responsibility to keep the consumer informed of what is a true value, and to help him avoid all shadows being reflected on the food industry.

BILL JOHNSON
Gen. Mgr. P & M's

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SALE

Truly Great MEAT Values!

Top of the Class!

The Difference Is Delicious
U.S.D.A Choice

TURKEY Broilers

Round Steak

6-10 lb.
Avg.
(Parts Missing) **31^c** lb.

96^c lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boneless Rump Roast **\$1⁰⁹** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Butt
Sirloin
\$1²⁹ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Family
STEAK
\$1¹⁹ lb.

Klements Fine-Quality
BRATWURST.....88^c lb.

Dubuque — 6 Varieties
Luncheon Meats
1 lb. Pkg. **85^c**

Meat Bloc Quality
Turkeyburger
69^c lb.

Meyers Bagged
Ring Bologna69^c lb.

Schweigerl's 1-lb. Pork 'N Bacon
Sausage Roll.....79^c Each

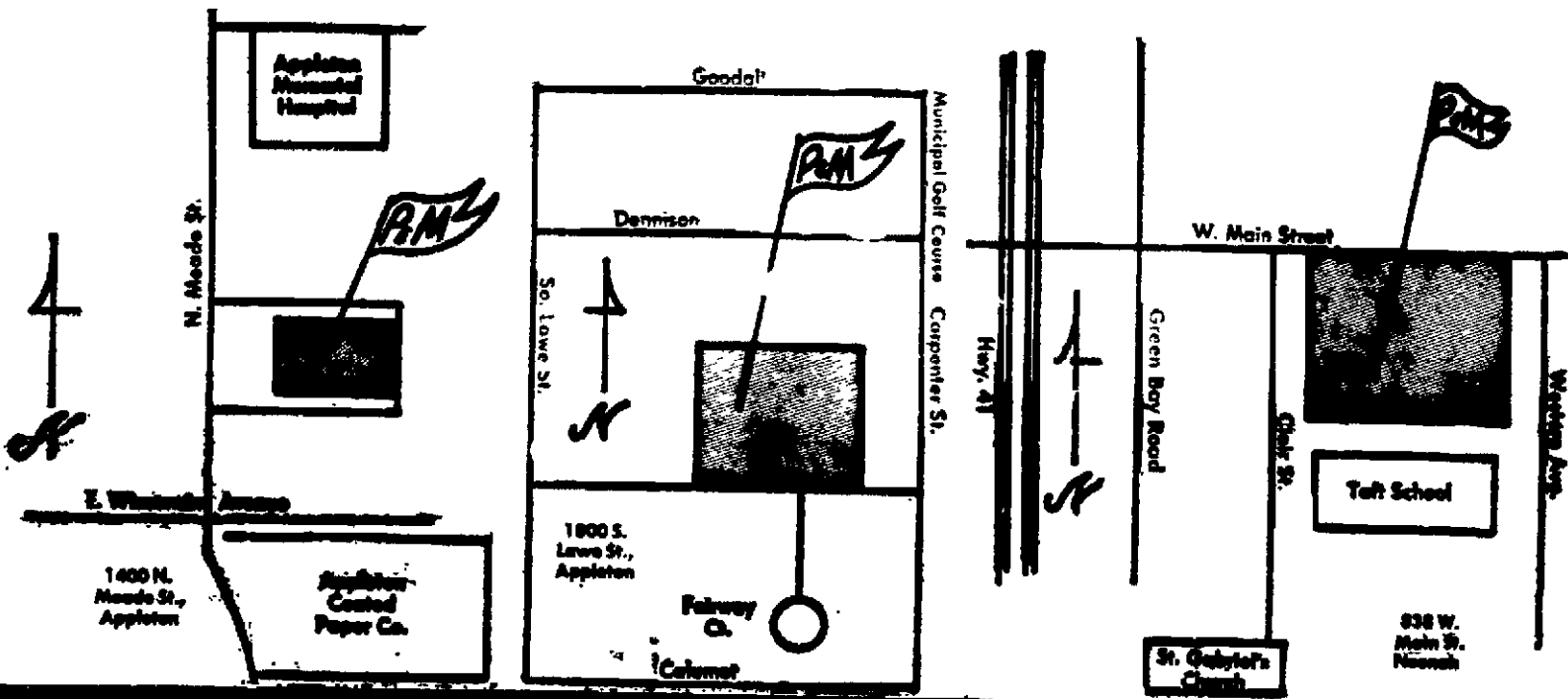
PARK 'N' MARKETS DELICATESSEN: Fast Food Service
— Featuring Our Own "IRON SKILLET Brand"

Fried Chicken
7 Pieces:
\$1⁴⁹

Fresh Baked 32 oz.
APPLE PIE
99^c

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&
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Back-to-School
COLGATE
Toothpaste
8 1/2 oz.
79^c



Circle the last Wednesday of every month as a reminder to come to Prange's and save money. It's the end-of-the-month! A time when we clear our month-end inventory with drastic price reductions to make room for new merchandise. Savings that add up -- Savings on things for men, women, children and home. Hurry to Prange's Wednesday . . . come with your friends and have a shopping spree! No mail or phone orders because of limited quantities. Conveniently charge your purchases. Store hours are 9:30 to 5:30.

- MEN'S WEAR**
- MEN'S FASHION SUITS. Large selection of styles and sizes. Orig. to 130.00 **Now 49.97**
- MEN'S SUITS. Assorted sizes and styles. Orig. to 85.00 **Now 39.97**
- MEN'S SLACKS. Assorted fabrics. Orig. to 17.99 **Now 10.99-12.99**
- MEN'S SPORT COATS. Assorted styles and sizes. Orig. to 95.00 **Now 29.97-49.97**
- MEN'S WALK SHORTS. Broken sizes and styles. Orig. to 12.00 **Now 3.97-7.99**
- MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT JACKETS. Poplin and nylon. Orig. 12.00 **Now 4.99-7.99**
- MEN'S WINTER COATS**
Broken sizes and styles **Now 29.97**
- MEN'S TIES.** Assorted patterns. Orig. to 5.50 **Now 1.47-2.97**
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**
Assorted styles and sizes **Now 3.99-4.99**
- MEN'S TROUSERS.** Assorted styles and sizes. Orig. to 13.00 **Now 4.97**
- MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS.** Broken sizes. Orig. to 8.00 **Now 1.97**
- MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS.** Large selection of sizes and styles. Orig. to 15.00 **Now 3.97-7.99**
- MEN'S BICYCLE KNIT SHIRTS AND TRUNKS**
Orig. to 9.00 **Now 4.99**
- YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS.** Assorted styles and sizes. Orig. to 5.00 **Now 2.99**
- YOUNG MEN'S BODY SHIRTS.** Assorted styles and sizes. Orig. to 8.00 **Now 4.97**
- Men's Wear—Men's Cellar

- ACCESSORIES**
- STRETCH GLOVES** **Now 49¢**
- FALL KNIT CAP/SCARF SETS** **Now 2.99**
- VINYL BAGS** **Now 4.99**
- FALL LEATHER HANDBAGS** **Now 12.99**
- SUNGLASSES** **Now 1.99**
- PASTEL BEADS** **Now 59¢**
- BODY SHIRTS** **Now 3.99**
- FASHION PANTY HOSE**
Opagues and tights; limited quantity. **Now 99¢**
- Accessories—First Floor

- THINGS SHOP**
- POSTERS** **Now 79¢**
- MOBILES** **Now 77¢**
- Things Shop—First Floor

- WOMEN'S WEAR**
- ALL WEATHER COATS.** Quilts. Laminated, Poplins; Plaids, prints, solids. Broken sizes 10-18, assorted colors. Orig. to 50.00 **Now 19.99 to 39.99**
- MAXI'S.**
Plush fabric, Water repellent; Spring Styles. **Now 39.00**
- BICYCLE JACKETS.** Stores in its own pouch. 100% nylon, assorted colors, S-M-L. Orig. 14.00 **Now 9.99**
- ASSORTED JEANS BY FAMOUS MAKER.** Broken sizes 10-18 and assorted colors. Orig. to 13.00 **Now 6.99 and 9.99**
- SUMMER BLAZERS.** Seersucker - Denim, and clan plaids, size 10-18. Orig. to 26.00 **Now 14.99 and 19.99**
- ANKLE GRAZER SKIRTS.** Assorted prints, size 10-16. Orig. to 20.00 **Now 5.99**
- COTTON KNIT TOPS.** Solids and stripes, S-M-L. Orig. to 6.50 **Now 1.99**
- Better Sportswear
- SLEEVELESS SHIRTS**
Assorted prints and colors, many styles **Now 5.99**
- Better Dresses

- CASUAL DRESSES.** Many styles in assorted fabrics and colors; sizes 10-18. Orig. to 44.00 **Now 9.99 to 19.99**
- KNIT TOPS—IMPORTS.** Acrylic Rayon—short sleeve, solids and stripes, assorted colors, size S-M-L. Orig. 20.00 **Now 10.99**
- DRESSES.** Junior sizes, assorted styles in many fabrics and colors. Orig. to 34.00 **Now 9.99 to 19.99**
- Size 07

- SAMPLE BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES.** Assorted 10's and 12's; Discontinued sample dresses—many perfect for formals as we enter the gala Fall season. **Now 26.99 to 37.99**
- SAMPLE BRIDAL GOWNS.** Size 10 and 12; Discontinued sample gowns at a fraction of their original price in Organzas, and Organza and Lace Combinations. **Now 49.99 and 64.99**
- Size 09
- Women's Wear—Second Floor

Prange's

- Men's Dress Shirts**
- Orig. to 9.50 **Now 1⁰⁰**
- Broken sizes and styles.
Men's Wear—Men's Cellar

- Young Men's Pants**
- Orig. to 12.50 **Now 4.97**
- Assorted styles and sizes.
Men's Wear—Men's Cellar

- Underwire Bra**
- Orig. 6.00 **Now 3⁹⁹**
- Lightly lined, smooth cup, broken size .
Foundations—Second Floor

- Blend Waltz Gowns**
- Orig. 6.00 and 7.00 **Now 3⁹⁹ and 4⁹⁹**
- Pastel shades, broken sizes.
Lingerie—Second Floor

- Teen Cotton Knit Sleeveless Tops**
- Orig. 3.00 **Now 57¢**
- Small, Medium, Large.
Twixteen—Third Floor

- Lyric Wash Cloths**
- Orig. 75¢ ea. **Now 4/1⁰⁰**
- Limit 8 per customer
Domestics—Fourth Floor

- Assorted Summer Fabrics**
- Orig. 2.00 **Now 1³⁷** yd.
- Fabrics—Fourth Floor

- Back to School Attaches**
- Orig. 25.00 **Now 14⁹⁹**
- Other odds and ends.
Luggage—Sixth Floor

- Swimsuits**
- Orig. to 30.00 **Now 6⁹⁹**
- One and two piece.
Better Sportswear—Second Floor

- SPORTSWEAR**
- COTTON KNIT TOPS** **Now 1.99**
- NYLON STRETCH SHORTS** **Now 99¢**
- BROKEN CO-ORDINATES** **Now 3.99**
- Sportswear—First Floor

- INTIMATE APPAREL**
- LACE UNDERWIRE BRA.** White and Black, broken sizes. Orig. 7.00 **Now 4.99**
- MATCHING BIKINI.** White and Black, broken sizes. Orig. 4.00 **Now 1.99**
- COTTON CREPE PAJAMAS.** Pink print, size 38 only. Orig. 7.00 **Now 4.99**
- LONG TERRY PRINT ROBE.** Orange and Blue print; size S-M-L. Orig. 13.00 **Now 8.99**
- LONG NYLON GOWNS.** Beige only, size 32-40. Orig. 10.00 **Now 6.99**
- ACETATE QUILT ROBE.** Assorted prints, small only. Orig. 20.00 **Now 10.97**
- Intimate Apparel—Second Floor

- JUNIOR WORLD**
- SUMMER DRESSES.** Long and short sleeve **Now 7.99**
- COATS.** Summer stock. **Now 5.99**
- ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR.** Includes skirts, shorts, knit tops. Orig. 10.00 **Now 3.99**
- Junior World—Third Floor

- CHILDREN'S**
- TWIXTEEN DRESSES.** Teen sizes 8-14; cotton knit. Orig. 10.00 **Now 5.97**
- TWIXTEEN KNIT TOPS.** Long sleeves and turtle neck, teen S-M-L. Orig. 4.50 **Now 1.97**
- TWIXTEEN COTTON KNIT SHORT SLEEVE TOPS.** Teen sizes S-M-L. Orig. 3.50 **Now 97¢**
- TWIXTEEN COTTON KNIT SHORTS.** S-M-L. Orig. 3.50 **Now 97¢**
- TWIXTEEN CUT OFFS.** Sizes 8-14. Orig. 4.39 **Now 1.97**
- TWIXTEEN SLEEVELESS BLOUSES.** Teen sizes 8-14. Orig. 3.00 **Now 77¢**
- TEEN HALF AND FULL SLIPS.** Sizes 8-14 **Now 97¢ and 1.97**
- TEEN SIZE PANTIE HOSE.** One size fits all. **Now 97¢ pr.**
- MINI FEET.** Novelty 10 in a pack. Orig. 1.50 **Now 50¢**
- GIRL'S SWIM HATS.** One size fits all **Now 50¢ ea.**
- GIRL'S FALL DRESSES.** Sizes 4-12. Orig. to 12.00 **Now 5.97**
- GIRL'S ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR.** Jumpers, jackets, skirt sets, broken sizes 7-14 **Now 3.97**
- GIRL'S SEERSUCKER ROMPERS.** Sizes 4-6X and 7-14. Orig. 4.50 **Now 97¢**
- GIRL'S SHIFTS AND ROMPER SETS.** Sizes 7-14. Orig. 5.00 **Now 2.97**
- GIRL'S TOPS.** Midriff and knit; sizes 7-14. Orig. 3.00 **Now 97¢**
- GIRL'S SCOOTA AND SKANT SKIRTS.** Sizes 7-14. Orig. 5.00 **Now 1.97**
- BOY'S SHORTS.** Size 4-7. Orig. 2.75 **Now 1.49**
- BOY'S SHORTY PAJAMAS.** Broken sizes 4-7. Orig. 3.50 **Now 99¢**
- BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS.** Size 4-7. Orig. 3.75 **Now 1.49**
- BOY'S JEANS.** Assorted colors, sizes 4-7. Orig. 4.00 **Now 1.77**
- BOY'S FASHION SWEATERS.** Broken sizes 4-7 **Now 2.97**
- BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**
Broken sizes 4-7 **Now 1.77**
- BOY'S FAMOUS NAME CUT OFFS AND SHORTS.** Sizes 8-16. Orig. 4.00 and 5.00 **Now 2.97 and 3.97**
- BOY'S SHORTY PAJAMAS.** Sizes 8-18. Orig. 3.99 **Now 1.99**
- BOY'S FLARE PANTS; SOME JEANS.** Sizes 8-16. Orig. 6.00 and 6.50 **Now 4.97**
- BOY'S HOWDY DOODY KNIT SHIRTS**
Broken sizes 8-16 **Now 99¢**
- TODDLER BOY AND GIRL PLAYWEAR.** Slack sets and shortalls, broken sizes 2-4T **Now 2.99**
- TODDLER GOWNS.** Kodel and Cotton, size 2-4. Orig. 5.50 **Now 1.97**
- TODDLER KNIT PLAYWEAR OR SLEEPWEAR SETS.** Toddler size 2-4. Orig. 6.00 **Now 2.99**
- Children's—Third Floor

- LINENS & DOMESTICS**
- ATLANTIS BEDSPREADS, FULL AND QUEEN** **Now 2.97**
- FRENCH DOCUMENT BEDSPREADS**
Twin **Now 12.97**
Full **Now 13.97**
- POT HOLDER MITTS** **Now 27¢**
- ASSORTED PLACE MATS**
Limit 8 per customer **Now 4/1.00**
- SYROCO WALL SOAP DISH.** Orig. 2.68 **Now 97¢**
- QUILT COMFORTER**
Orig. **Now**
13.00 Twin **8.97**
17.00 Full **12.97**
25.00 Queen **19.97**
- ASSORTED SHEETS** **Now**
Pillow Cases **1.99 pr.**
Queen **3.99 ea.**
King **4.99 ea.**
- SHOWER CURTAINS**
Orig. **Now**
11.00 Barcelona **8.97**
15.00 Mantilla **10.97**
- BEACH TOWELS.** Orig. 3.00 **Now 1.97**
- PRINTED VINYL TABLE CLOTHS** **Now**
55 X 52 **1.99**
52 X 70 **2.99**
60 X 83 **3.99**
60 Rd. **2.99**
70 Rd. **3.99**
- Linens and Domestics—Fourth Floor

- DRAPERIES**
- GRABER CHALLENGE WINDOW SHADES TO 37" WIDTHS** **Now 2.47**
- DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER FABRIC** **Now 1.00 for 3 yds.**
- UPHOLSTERY VINYL.** 1 yd. to 4 yd. pieces **Now 99¢ yd.**
- Draperies—Fourth Floor

- PIECE GOODS**
- COTTON KNITS.** Orig. 4.00 **Now 2.67 yd.**
- "SPORTEMO" COTTON PRINTS.** Orig. 2.50 **Now 1.67 yd.**
- SUMMER COTTON PRINTS**
Orig. 1.29-1.39 **Now 87¢ yd.**
- CHINO PRINTS.** Orig. 1.79 **Now 1.17 yd.**
- Piece Goods—First Floor

- UNIFORMS**
- WHITE UNIFORMS.** Broken sizes. Orig. to 13.00 **Now 3.97 to 8.97**
- Uniforms—First Floor

- NOTIONS**
- CHILD'S NOVELTY HASSOCKS.** Orig. 1.99 **Now 97¢**
- NOVELTY PILLOWS.** Orig. 3.50 **Now 97¢**
- BEACH BAGS.** Orig. 1.99 and 2.00 **Now 1.37 and 1.97**
- CANVAS "SMILE" SHOULDER BAGS.** Orig. 3.50 **Now 2.37**
- Notions—First Floor

- ART NEEDLEWORK**
- VEGETABLE SPORT YARN.** Orig. 1.10 **Now 87¢**
- TIARA WOOLYARN / METALLIC.** Orig. 1.70 **Now 97¢**
- ASSORTED AFGHANS**
Orig. 14.00 and 17.00 **Now 9.37 and 11.37**
- CREWEL PICTURE KITS**
Orig. 6.00 and 10.00 **Now 2.49 and 4.97**
- Art Needlework—Fourth Floor

- GIFTS AND CANDLES**
- GIFTWARE.** A plaster obelisk. Statues, Bowls, Brass Candleholders, Cannon, Dishes. Orig. 5.00 to 45.00 **Now 2.97 to 31.97**
- COLORLED STACK LITES AND COLUMN CANDLES, 3 PC. TORCH LITE SETS, CLEAR STACK LITES—BY RUBEL.** Orig. 50 to 3.00 **Now 37¢ to 1.97**
- Gifts and Candles—Fourth Floor

- COOKS CORNER**
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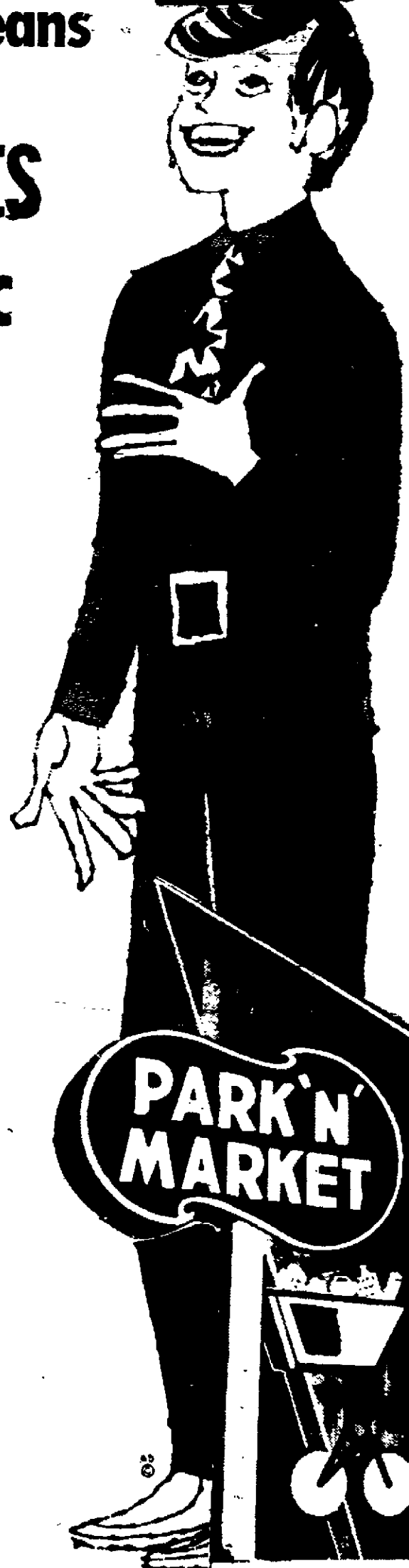
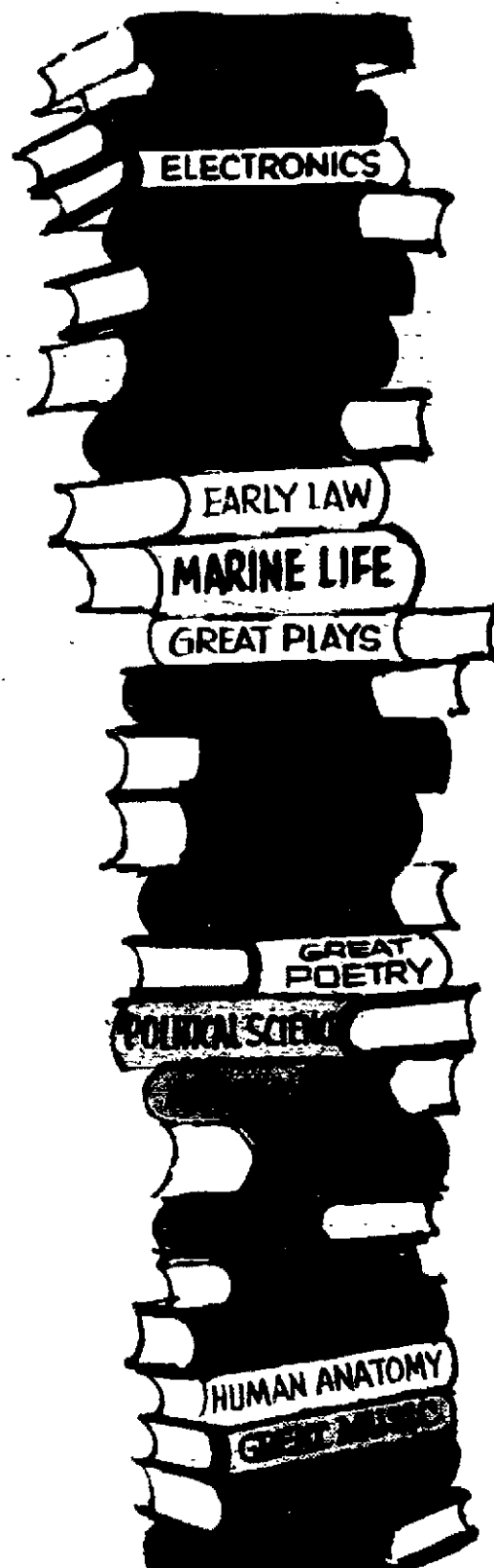
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“—Where the Difference Shows”

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 to 5

17 oz.—6 FLAVORS
Pillsbury
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3 for \$1.00

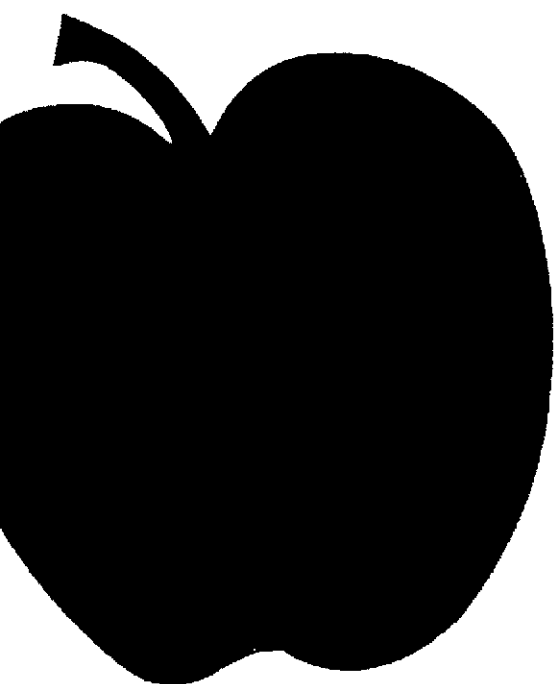
7 FLAVORS
Super Smooth
Ice Cream
1/2 Gallon ... 53¢



Del Monte 16 oz.
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Del Monte 17 oz.
GARDEN SWEET
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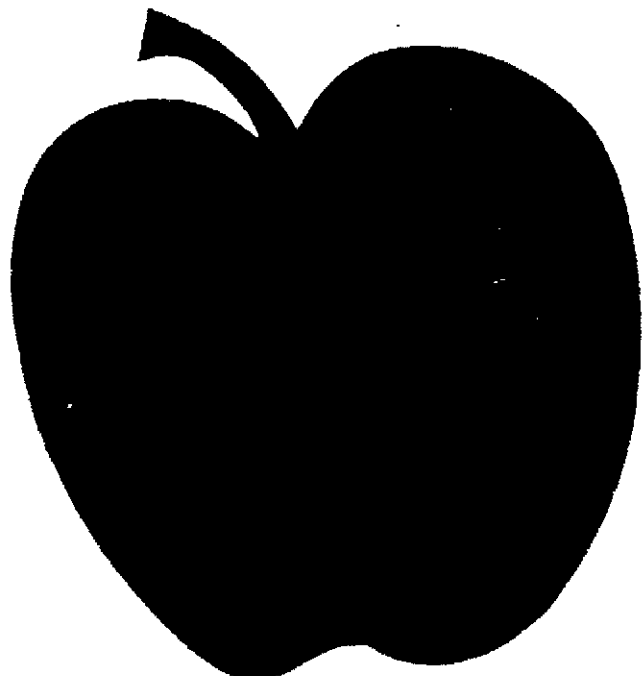
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16 oz.
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4 for 89¢

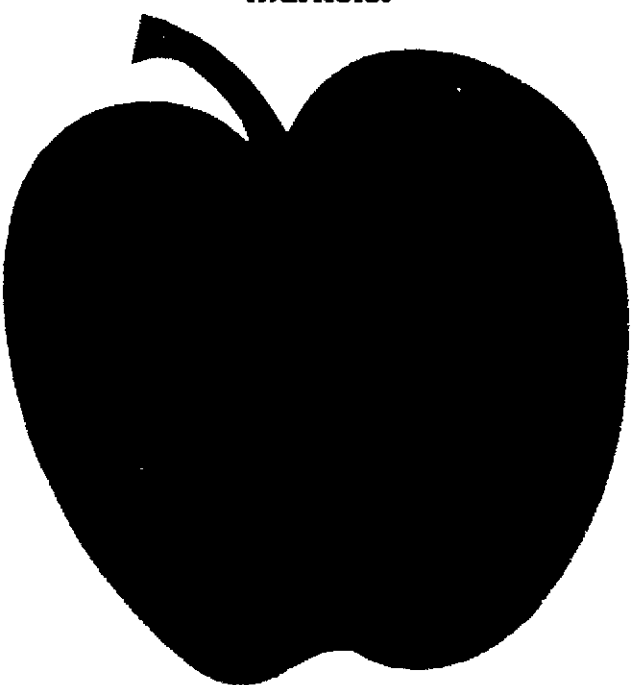


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ALL-WAYS—DEW DROP FRESH PRODUCE

Wisconsin Long-Finger
Carrots
1-lb. Pkg. **10¢**

Full Flavor, Medium Yellow
Onions
3-lb. Bag. **49¢**



Wisconsin HOME-GROWN
Tomatoes **\$1.29**
10 lb. Basket

Have You Checked Park 'N' Markets Lately?

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PEARS

14 lb. Box **\$2.29**

We Will Be Open **LABOR DAY** from 9 to 1.

Director Copes With Self-Worth

BY PEACE MOFFATT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Vinnette Carroll decided she wanted to be a theatrical director, people told her she would fail. "Everybody said I'd have two strikes against me—that by being black and being a woman I'd only have one-third of a chance. I just said, 'Well I'm going to do one hell of a lot with that third.'"

And sure enough—she has. She created and now directs the Urban Arts Corps, a

theater company that was a pilot program of the New York State Council on the Arts, won an Emmy for "Beyond the Blues," a TV special, and her latest effort, a revue, "Don't Bother Me. I Can't Cope," has run in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Detroit and New York City.

Deals With Projects

In her office, furnished with a massive wooden desk and cushioned wooden benches, Miss Carroll, whose full Afro



Vinnette Carroll

is speckled with gray, talked about her career:

"It just never occurred to me I wouldn't be able to be a director," she says, her determination still showing through her warm manner. "Being black and being a woman I suppose does create problems. I don't think about them. If I did, I'd be immobilized. I just deal with each project as it comes along."

Miss Carroll attributes the success of her most recent project, "Don't Bother Me . . ." to its universality. It's one of the few black plays in which we express justifiable discontent—but not in a way so that we put other people down just to build us up. And I think we try to deal with some universal truths—that coping is a basic commitment of a mature person, and that we sometimes laugh to keep from crying.

No Room for Failure

In general, however, Miss Carroll says the theater business is bad. "It's constructed so there is no room for failure," she elaborates. "The unions are strong, so you have to charge a lot for tickets. If something isn't a smash hit, it can't survive. There's no place for in-between plays. So we're all scared to try new things."

Miss Carroll says the theater is no different from the rest of the world, though. "The whole of society is success-oriented," she maintains. "So the theater is the same. I just wish we could develop some theory of success that didn't deal with how much money, yachts or houses one has."

Laughing about her present

outfit, this friendly woman seems to lack that kind of success theory herself. "I used to worry about my clothes if I was invited to a party, so I always made time to run home and change," she says. "Now I just go as is." "As is" consists of worn blue jeans and a white open-necked shirt.

Miss Carroll confesses to always having had a sense of her own worth. "It never crossed my mind other people were better than me because they were white," she says. "I never, never had one day when I thought I wasn't as good as anybody else. It's a sense of your own being. You have to accomplish something on your own terms."

"It's the same about being a woman. People often ask me after I've attended a meeting, if I was the only woman there. And I honestly don't know. I don't think about it. If I go to a party, and I'm the only black person there, I don't feel that either I have so many other things to think about."

Her other things for the most part are related to the Urban Arts Corps, a place where Miss Carroll says she wants actors, composers and writers to develop their crafts. "When artists come to us, we presume they have some kind of a track record. We're not for beginners," she points out. "Primarily, but not to the exclusion of others, we're for blacks and Puerto Ricans. That's because in commercial theater it's difficult for black artists to play a lot of major roles."

Once an Actress

Before creating the Urban Arts Corps, Miss Carroll appeared in many plays, including "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Small War on Murray Hill," and "Member of the Wedding," and directed others, such as "Dark of the Moon," "The Disenchanted," "The Prodigal Son," and "The Flies." Her films include "One Potato, Two Potatoes," "Up the Down Staircase" and "Alice's Restaurant."

For the present and future, she's enjoying the Urban Arts Corps—proud of its accomplishments, and still tackling one problem at a time. "I just want to be able to use the Corps," she says, "and open these people up to their own talents."

THE ALUMNAE



"Any bride whose shower invitations are addressed to 'occupant' can expect an awful lot of electric cookers and fondue sets."

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Sonny Burke, musical composer and director, and winner of many Grammys for his recordings he produced, has recently organized and become president of Daybreak Records, Inc. In addition to his musical accomplishments, Sonny has many other interests. He is the father of four children, is a top mariner and served in wartime with the merchant marine. He likes sports, including fishing, hunting, golf — and bridge.

Today's unusual game which features two safety plays was recently played by Burke in a social game.

singleton king. A routine plan involving the running of the diamond suit or the establishment of the heart suit would not offer the safest chance for the contract and Burke played as follows.

He cashed one of dummy's high clubs (carefully unblocking his eight) and then a low club to his nine. West was forced to duck, since if he took this trick with either his jack or queen, Burke would later finesse dummy's club seven to score four club tricks. These together with three top diamonds and two top spades would total nine tricks and the contract.

After West's forced duck, Burke transferred his attention to diamonds. He cashed one high diamond (West dropping the ten) and then led a club to dummy's remaining honor. Burke then made a second safety play and led a low diamond to his nine.

Had West held the jack and won the trick, Burke would have scored nine tricks by brute force (the spade ace would provide an entry to the good diamonds or else the hearts in dummy would become established). On the other hand, had Burke not finessed the diamond nine, the hand would have been defeated. He would have been able to take only six minor suit winners and the two high spades before losing control of the hand.

An unusual hand involving safety plays in both minor suits. A good plan and good execution by Sonny Burke to chalk up a well-earned game.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

NORTH 3/29
 ♠ K
 ♥ QJ1082
 ♦ 76
 ♣ AK732

WEST
 ♠ QJ1082
 ♥ K64
 ♦ 10
 ♣ QJ64

EAST
 ♠ 9654
 ♥ A75
 ♦ J8543
 ♣ 10

SOUTH
 ♠ A73
 ♥ 93
 ♦ AKQ92
 ♣ 985

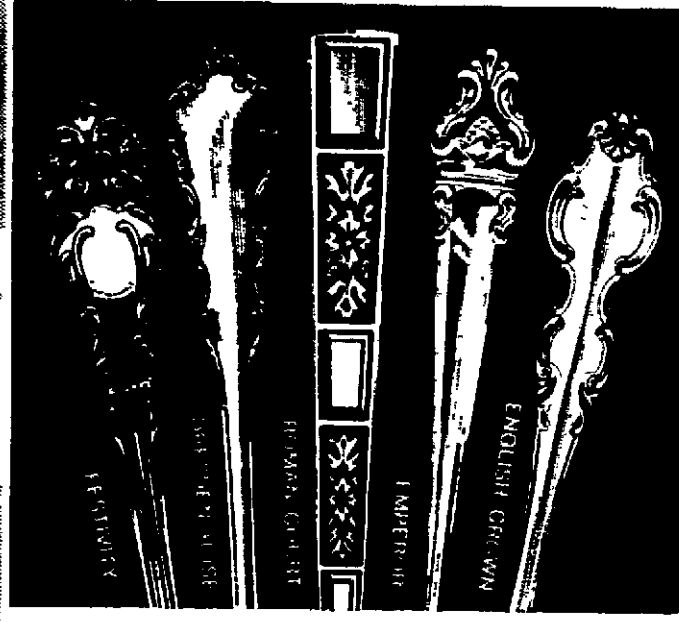
The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
 1NT Pass 3♣ Pass
 3♦ Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Queen of spades.

The final contract was certainly a reasonable one and the bidding went as it may have gone in any home foursome.

West led the spade queen which was won with dummy's

SPECIAL 44-PIECE SET SALE



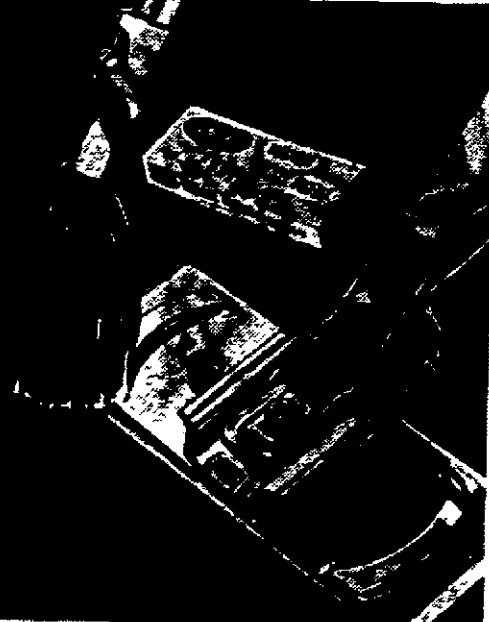
SAVE MORE THAN 1/3 ON REED & BARTON'S SILVERPLATED FLATWARE

Now you can save 1/3 off open stock on famous Reed & Barton SuperSilver Silverplated flatware in this full 44-piece set. Special set consists of 8 teaspoons, place forks, place knives, salad forks, and place spoons; and one each of a butter knife, sugar spoon, tablespoon, and a pierced tablespoon.

Offer ends December 30.

Pitz & Treiber
 The Reliable Jewelers
 Daily 9-5; Fri. 9-9
 A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

CLEAN UP WITH THESE VALUES



reg. 3.99 Quickie automatic ring-a-mop

One week only at this special price! The only sponge yarn mop with automatic built-in ringer. Easy push-pull action; hands never touch water!

2.99

5.98 VALUE AUTOMATIC SPONGE MOP WITH WAXER REFILL. Heavy chrome plating, lifetime nylon roller, automatic squeeze action. DuPont Cellulose sponge. Reg. 4.49 sponge mop and reg. 1.49 waxer ref., both together **3.99**

the basement butler

Champion's exclusive hanging clothes chute hamper that fits all ceilings . . . comes complete with all hanging attachments. Sturdy cotton with reinforced zipper. Holds 4 bushels.

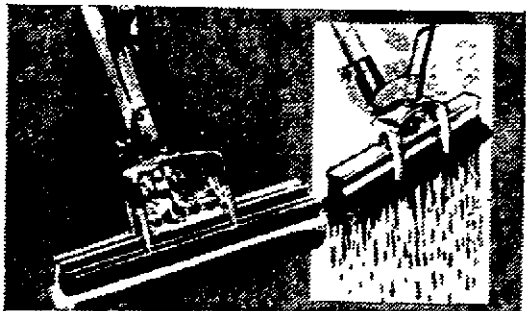
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CLOTHESPIN BAG by Champion. Always stays open on the line. Rust-proof frame **98¢**

sale! Gimbels detergent

Reg. 9.95 40-lb. box. Gimbels own phosphate-free detergent for all washing machines. Extra savings now.

2 boxes for \$15 **7.99**



sale! Artmore cleaner

Reg. 6.95 cleaning tool that scrubs, waxes, dries. Rust-resistant steel with sponge rubber head, twin roller wringing action. (Hands never touch water!).

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Vapor Brite cleaner

Takes the hard work out of oven cleaning! Just pour water in can of Vapor Brite, place in oven for 20 minutes, wipe oven with a damp cloth. The vapor does the cleaning! Non-toxic 14-oz. size.

4 for 3.97 **1.09**



Scott's Liquid Gold

The wood cleaner and preservative you've seen advertised on TV! Use on wood cabinets, paneling, furniture, wood doors and floors. 1 pint.

1.79

Guardsman polish

Formulated for fine furniture. Cleans as it polishes. 1 quart size.

1 pint size 1.25 **1.85**

14-oz. aerosol, regular or with lemon 1.25

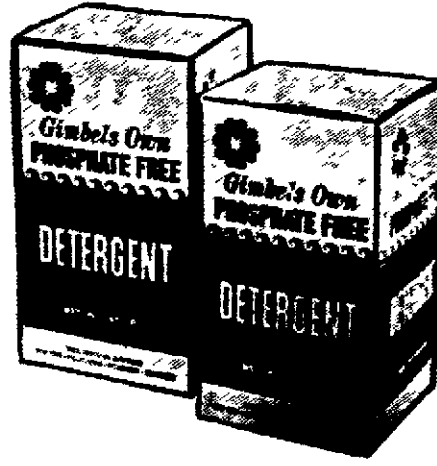
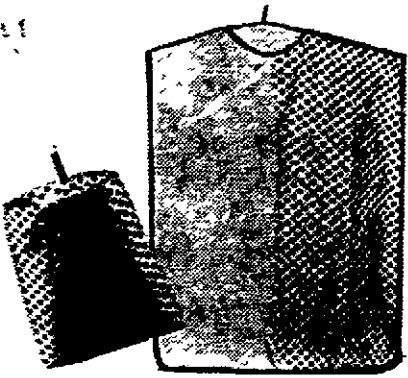


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• Housewares



Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9
 . . . Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Gimbels
 ... a great store!

Colorful Cape-Shawl Varieties Enhance Summer Wardrobes

The outsize circular shawl, curved or gently coming to a point in back, is a great way to wrap up halter topping, be it with pants or a skirt. Particularly effective with the soft feminine look is a shawl shapery interpreted in a lacey open-work design.

Looking almost like hairpin lace is a huge beauty to crochet in a B-d stripe that alternates wide bands of one color with narrow bands of two other colors. Deeply and lavishly fringed, it can be loosely draped or flung over the shoulders for more coverage to bareness beneath. Another version is to crochet in a double crochet stitch with a miniature medallion effect, this time in two colors with

the second color used to band the bottom and again as fringe.

In an equally wrappy mien but already crocheted into a definite shape is the cape-shawl that can range in length from waist to almost knee-long. Actually, like warm weather coatlet, this is a perfect way to chase a stray breeze over either casual separates or evening attire. One designed for crochet fans, is worked in a simple single crochet stitch, is bordered in puffy looping and draw-string gathered at the neck to fall softly, smock fashion, from the shoulders. Reaching to mid-thigh, it is appropriate with either short or long skirts or trousers.



This Circular Shawl can be draped in various styles to help ward off cool breezes, and can accompany anything in your summer wardrobe.

Bob Hope to Appear At Green Bay Benefit

GREEN BAY — Comedian Bob Hope will appear here Oct. 14 at a benefit for the National Railroad Museum billed as a salute to the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Harold F. Fuller, vice president of the museum's board of directors, said at a press conference Monday that Hope, who was a personal friend of the former president and knew of his interest in the museum, would appear for the benefit without compensation.

The benefit is being held on the general's birthday.

Hope's appearance will come at 8:30 p.m. at Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena. Tickets for the event will go on sale at the arena and at other outlets to be announced according to Robert Cowles Jr., co-chairman of the benefit.

Clear Debts Cowles said the board of directors hopes to clear up the museum's existing debts with the proceeds from Hope's appearance.

If the event nets \$50,000, as is hoped, he commented, the board will be able to retire its indebtedness with "some \$20,000 left over." The additional funds

will be used for future museum development.

Cowles, who is vice-president of Marathon Engineering in Menasha, but who resides in Green Bay, will be joined by local attorney Robert Schaefer in chairing the benefit.

He said Hope's gratis appearance would be a "tremendous help, financially, to the museum." Eisenhower was an honorary director of the railroad museum and visited it in 1964 to see the locomotive of his wartime staff train which had been secured from England after lengthy negotiations.

He was later helpful in a successful effort to secure two cars from that train and two late Winston Churchill for the museum. All now are major exhibits at the Museum.

Fuller said Glen Alfred Grunther, a close friend and associate of Eisenhower during his military years, would also appear for the benefit.

Cowles said several other persons who were close to the general, including his widow, Mamie Eisenhower, had also been invited to attend, but that no other appearances have as yet been confirmed.

Your Problems

No Love Note for Ann Today

BY ANN LANDERS

ANN LANDERS: I am not calling you "dear" because you are not dear to me. I think it was just rotten of you to bum-rap motorcycles. I was going to get one for my 16th birthday until you stuck

for the love note. Here's another opinion:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Bless you for that well-timed column on the dangers of motorcycles. The following day the Monroe, Mich. Evening News printed a story which reported 10 motorcycle fatalities over the weekend — nine were riding motorcycles or were passengers on a cycle. The 10th was a seven-year-old girl who was struck by one. — N. W. of M.

Dear N. W.: Thanks for letting me know. Here's another:

DEAR ANN: I don't want to be a killjoy, but there must be some way of taming the users of motorcycles. They are a menace not only to their riders but to everyone else on the highways. I shudder to see the numbers increase. — J. H. B. (Boston)

Dear J. H. B.: Right you are. I welcome suggestions.

DEAR ANN: As a member of the medical profession I commend you for answering "no" to the mother who asked whether to allow her daughter to ride with her boyfriend on a motorcycle.

Almost every physician has worked in a hospital emergency room at some time during his career. There he sees the motorcycle riders — good ones, bad ones, cautious ones, careless ones, and quite frequently he sees the rider who was not at fault, but is, nevertheless, maimed for life, or dead. I believe most physicians would agree that this sport is comparable to playing Russian roulette.

If only one-tenth of the parents who read your column will take it to heart, you will have prevented thousands of injuries and preserved hundreds of young lives. — Tampa M. D.

Dear Tampa: One of your colleagues, a fine dermatologist in San Francisco, did not write. He is still too heartsick to think about motorcycles. His only son, a brilliant young teen-ager, was killed on one two years ago. Thank you all for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is what happened the other evening and I want your opinion. A mother and her two small children were at the supper table. Guests were present. The younger child asked, "Mommy, can I have the strawberries on your shortcake? I love them so much." The mother replied, "No, I love them too, and I am going to eat them myself."

The child was crushed. I felt so sorry for him. What do you think about such a mother? — Chicago

Dear Chic: I think we need more mothers like that. Too many kids today have the idea they should have everything they see. As often as not they don't even want what they ask for.

Parents who cater to the

whims of their children because they believe it's the way to make kids happy — or worse yet, who enjoy "sacrificing for the kids" — learn later that they did the youngsters no favors. The selfish adults in our midst are those kids of yore who never learned how to give — only to receive.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Post-Crescent.

(Copyright 1972)

Police & Fire Beat

LITTLE CHUTE — Two people were injured in a two-car accident at Main and Madison streets about 10:50 p.m. Friday.

Randall Franzke, 41, 122 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, was taken by squad car to Kaukauna Community Hospital complaining of sore ribs. Mrs. David Piepkorn, 21, was driven by her husband to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of a head bump.

According to police, David Piepkorn, 28, 510 Park Ave., was driving east on Main, failed to stop for a red light and struck the Franzke car which was being driven north on Madison.

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating a burglary at the

Li'l Alibi Tavern, 121 N. Main to police that a briefcase valued \$25, reported by owner Arden about noon Saturday. Entry was gained between 2 his unlocked car while it was a.m. and noon Saturday through parked near his home Friday a window in the building. Taken night or early Saturday.

Kimberly — Two person attending the world softball tournament Saturday night reported from two record playing machines, a cigarette machine and a pool machine.

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Violet Van Roy, 211 S. John St., Kaukauna, reported the theft of 80 tapes valued at \$400 and two speakers. An attempt to remove the tape player was unsuccessful in \$67 damage. She was not sure when the incident occurred.

KIMBERLY — James Ment were forced to gain entry in 1445 W. Fourth St., reported both cases.

Jim Crow



TAKE ME TO KENOSHA!



UW-O Invites Football Wives To Fall Class

OSHKOSH — Football already is in season and for the housewife whose husband wants her company in the stands or whose one TV set is restricted to the weekend and Monday night games, the College of Continuing Education at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh (UW-O) has some suggestions.

It is offering a four session course on "Football for Women." Classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on four successive Thursdays, Sept. 7 to 28, in room 161 of the Kolf Sports Center on the UW-O campus. Coaches Tom Carlson and Dave Hochtritt of the UW-O men's physical education department will teach the course which will cover the history, background and techniques of football and give those enrolled the opportunity to learn and appreciate the game as a spectator.

Participants will learn about offense and defense tactics in depth and will review films of actual games.

Although entitled "Football for Women," men also are invited to take part in the course, explained Beth Kubly, coordinator of non-credit programs.

Registration and the \$10.00 course fee may be sent to her at the College of Continuing Education office in Dempsey Hall.

Menasha Man's Pigeon Triumphs

Clarence Schomer, Menasha, took first place Sunday in the Valley Pigeon Club's 200-mile young bird race from Rochester, Minn.

His qualifying bird flew at a rate of 1,208.52 yards per minute.

Other diploma winners are: Al Jansen, Little Chute, 1,192.16; David Laux, Menasha, 1,186.54; Gerhard Kaness, Appleton, 1,183.79; Donald Griesbach, Menasha, 1,161.14 and 1,160.19; Gary Heindel, Kaukauna, 1,153.81; Dale Mitchell, Kaukauna, 1,151.15; Robert Natrop, Kaukauna, 1,148.03; Sager brothers, Kaukauna, 1,147.82; and Richard Sonsthaugen, Appleton, 1,144.05.

Thirty-three lofts and 456 birds were entered in Sunday's race. A diploma winner is selected for every three lofts entered.

Next week's race also will be from Rochester.

PICKLE RITE

PICKLES
PLAIN
POLISH
KOSHER **39¢** Qt.



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AUTHORIZED FOOD STAMP STORE

**WIECO
BEVERAGES**

24 — 7½ oz.
Bottles **99¢**
Buy the Case

ALL GRAIN, SMALL CUT
Selective Asparagus 300 Can 29¢

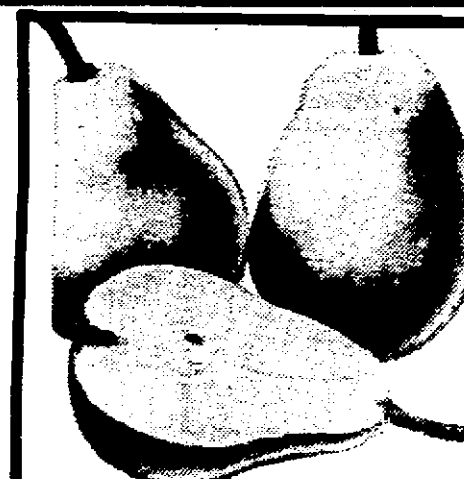
PENNY SAVER S.C.
Green or Wax Beans 8 16 oz. Cans \$1.00

MARASCHINO
CHERRIES
10 oz. Jar **29¢**

3-Diamond Sliced Pineapple 4 20 oz. Cans \$1.00
Joy Liquid Detergent (13¢ Off) 22 Can 43¢
Star Grill Briquets 20 lb. Bag \$1.19
LUNCHMATE
Colorful Lunch Bags 5 20 Ct. \$1.00
HUNT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Snack Pak ... 4's **49¢**

LUCKEE
BADGER
**SAVE 10¢
BUC-WHEATS
CEREAL**
9 oz.
Expires Sept. 4, 1972

low,
low
prices
every-
day!!



WASHINGTON C-GRADE

Pears 14 lb. Box **\$2.29**
YELLOW ONIONS NEW CROP 49¢
3-LB. BAG

HOME GROWN, FIRM
FIRM CABBAGE 10¢ lb.

WISCONSIN, CRISP, LONG
Carrots 10¢ lb.

For Better Buys



FROM WALLY'S FAMOUS SAUSAGE KITCHEN
FAMOUS HOMEMADE

Beef Brats
79¢ lb.

CARL BUDDING
Lunch Meats 3 3 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

DUBUQUE
All Beef Wieners 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢

Sandwich Spread Home Made **59¢** lb.

Colby Cheese lb. 89¢ Hillberg Beef Patties 15½ oz. Pkg. 99¢

LEAN AND FLAVORFUL **Beef 69¢** lb.

ARM & HAMMER NON-POLLUTING
DETERGENT 79 Can 69¢

WHITE — 100 Ct.
PAPER PLATES 49¢

ROSE-DALE
CATSUP
5 13½ oz. Bottle \$1.00

MADERA MED. PITTED
OLIVES
3 6 oz. Cans 89¢

LUCKEE
BADGER
SAVE 75¢
ON 10 OZ. SIZE **NESCAFE**
INSTANT COFFEE
\$1.09 With Coupon Reg. \$1.44
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
Expires Sept. 4, 1972

YOU
SAVE
MORE
AT LUCKEE
BADGER
SAVE 23¢
FOLGER'S
COFFEE
2-lb. Can
\$1.68 With Coupon
Expires Sept. 4, 1972

We're Going



Carmichael

OH OH--- I FORGOT TO APPLAUD WHEN HE BROUGHT THE PAPER IN---



STEVE CANYON

YOU LOOK TIRED, DEAR! KISS ME GOOD NIGHT!

MUST BE CAREFUL! MUSTN'T LET STEVE KNOW I SAW HIM ON THE BEACH WITH MEV HASTY!

I WOULD SMELL HER PERFUME OR LIPSTICK IF THEY HAD EMBRACED!

BUT NOT A THING!

I COULD HANDLE IT IF THEY WERE HAVING A LUSTY, SMACKING AFFAIR... BUT IF IT'S AN INTELLECTUAL RELATIONSHIP... I'M IN TROUBLE!

KERRY DRAKE

AS THE "BLIND" MAN'S WHITE CANE DESCENDS, LEFTY GRABS IT!

...AND ALLOWS HIS ATTACKER'S MOMENTUM TO HURL HIM AGAINST THE FIRE ESCAPE...

...BUT, AS HE REACHES FOR THE DAZED MUGGER, HE HEARS THE SOUND OF RUNNING FEET BEHIND HIM!

By MILTON CANIFF

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Give the once-over
4. Strung together
11. First homicide victim
12. Injudicious
13. Clock beat
14. Snooze time in Tabasco
15. Taro root
16. Hat (sl.)
17. Coal scuttle
18. Kind of library
21. Nota
22. Boat
23. Chief Norse god
24. African country
25. Papal curia's tribunal
26. Reduce to pulp
27. Slippery witness
31. Drop the bait lightly
32. Extend
33. Stamping device
34. Soulless creature
36. Mortgage
37. Card combination

DOWN

1. (to) spoil
2. Tolerate
3. Gourmand's choice (2 wds.)
4. "Benevolent" fellow
5. With diligence
6. Oklahoma city
7. Daunt
8. Blabbed (3 wds.)
9. Iron Curtain country
10. Muffie
11. Fat
12. Sycophant
13. Promote
14. Tidied up
15. Appraise
16. Decorous
17. Postal clerk
18. Therefore
19. Sharper
20. Highway of Ovid's time

Yesterday's Answer

1. Long attack on a castle
2. Purport
3. Limerick export
4. Month after April
5. Wahine's garland

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BVF APJHFKQF, LQ ZLK LQ IF DLP
SNQFKHF JB, JQ L ISPYFKZAC LPY
JWFPQF FPUJPF--UFSKUF QLPBLRLPL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET US BELIEVE NEITHER HALF OF THE GOOD PEOPLE TELL US OF OURSELVES, NOR HALF THE EVIL THEY SAY OF OTHERS--JOHN FETTER

HAZEL



"You say something?"

PHANTOM

WE CANNOT TAKE THE PHANTOM BY SURPRISE ON A TRAIL--EVEN A CAT CANNOT DO THAT.

THE TIRANGI HEADHUNTERS--HON CAN WE ATTACK HIM IN DEEP WOODS--THE PIGMY POISON PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS ON GUARD.

THERE MUST BE A WAY.

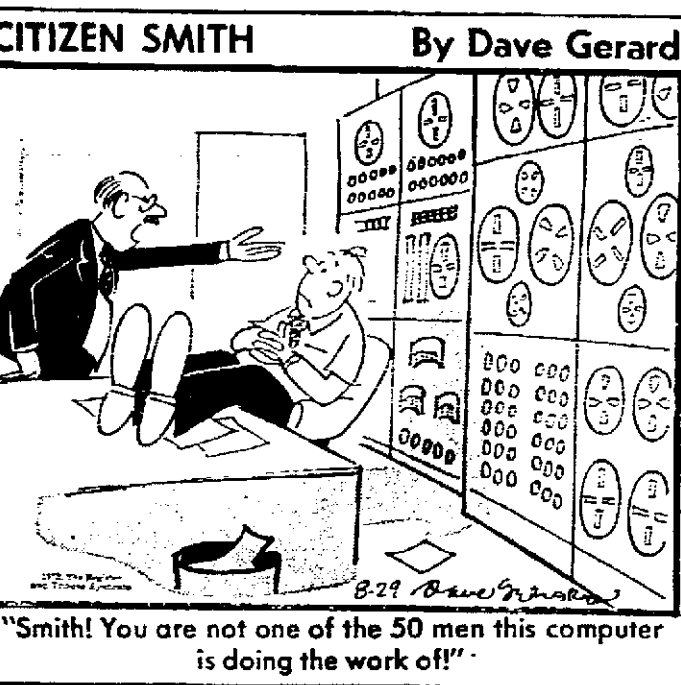
WE WILL LEARN MORE ABOUT HIM.

IN THE DEEP WOODS--TOMM--MISS TAGAWA SAYS WE CAN GO FOR A SWIM NOW!

By FALK and BARRY

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"Smith! You are not one of the 50 men this computer is doing the work of!"

B. C.

I'D LIKE TO QUALIFY FOR THE OLYMPICS.

FIRST YOU HAVE TO TAKE A TEST!

WHAT FOR?

TO DETERMINE WHETHER YOU'RE A MAN OR A WOMAN.

BASH

SHE'S A MAN!

By JOHNNY HART

PEANUTS

YOU'RE PROBABLY THE MOST WASH-WASHY PERSON I'VE EVER KNOWN!

YOU'RE REALLY NOT MUCH USE TO ANYONE, CHARLIE BROWN! YOU'RE WEAK, AND DUMB, AND BORING, AND HOPELESS!!

INCIDENTALLY, HOW COME I NEVER HEAR YOU SING ANYMORE?

Hey Kids!

BACK TO SCHOOL

FREE GIFTS

BOOK COVERS

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS WEEKLY

1752 Benjamin Franklin flew a lemon-filled donut in a thunderstorm and proved nothing.

The Famous Mister Donut Improbable HISTORY BOOK COVERS

2 Book Covers with each dozen donuts purchased!

Mister Donut

Tel. 739-0721

325 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton

THE WIZARD OF ID

ALL IN FAVOR, SAY AYE!

EYE

ALL OPPOSED?

NEIGH

LOOKS PRETTY BAD, SIRE!

HOW'S THAT?

WE'VE GOT A DEADLOCK BETWEEN THE OPTOMETRIST AND HIS HORSE.

By PARKER and HART

RIVETS

IT'S THAT UBIQUITOUS DOG AGAIN!

THANK GOODNESS THERE'S NO SNOW, SUSH OR MUD TO PUSH AROUND IN!

HAVE FUN WITH MY DOG, D.T. I'M PLAYING BALL--

HE'S PLAYING BALL WHILE I'M FIGHTING FOR MY LIFE!

I HAVE NO PARTICULAR QUARREL WITH THAT OVER-AFFECTIONATE CANINE--OR DOGS IN GENERAL--IT'S THE DELINQUENT OWNERS WHO GET UNDER MY SKIN!

By GEORGE SIXTA

BLONDIE

ONE MOMENT, TOOTSIE! I WANT TO TELL DAGWOOD SOMETHING BEFORE I GO.

DAGWOOD

YES

CH, COME ON, LET'S GO--I WON'T BOTHER HIM NOW.

WONDER WHAT SHE WANTED

By CHICK YOUNG

BEELE BAILEY

NOT BAD, SARGE. YOU LOST ANOTHER POUND

FAT WATCHER'S CLUB

IS THAT ALL?

AFTER A WEEK OF PRIVATION, TASTELESS MENUS, AND EXERCISE, I ONLY LOST TWO POUNDS?

By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

ANYHOW, I'M NOT ABOUT TO WALK OFF AN' LEAVE IT!

IF I ONLY KNEW HER NAME, I COULD HAVE HER PAGED--MAYBE IF I JUST HAD 'EM ASK ON THE LOUDSPEAKER FOR A PRETTY--YOUNG REDHEAD--

FINAL CALL FOR PASSENGERS BOARDING FLIGHT 314!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"I'M NOT STEALIN' ANYTHING! I'M PUTTIN' SOMETHING BACK!"

Should you follow the crowd and go steady? Do you think your parents misunderstand you? What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in

THE POST-CRESCENT

Straw Hat Theater Ending for Summer

**'La Mancha' at Melody Top; Adult Comedy
At Peninsula; Attic Closes With 'Oliver'**

BY JINGO

The summer theater season is ending with a bang, coming to a close all too soon it seems to Jingo.

Attic will close Saturday night with its last performance of the musical "Oliver!" with seats available for the rest of the week, here and there.

Melody Top, the Milwaukee tent theater which specializes in musicals, already has reached a

used for peep shows in penny arcades. But playwright Orton provides a series of teasingly funny, salacious scenes without benefit of butler, peeping or otherwise.

Spanish Setting
The musical "Man of La Mancha" takes the Don Quixote tales and combines them with an episode in author Cervantes' stories about the legendary Spanish knight. Told, however, in a creative way that has made the musical so popular.

The score of the musical is, of course, highlighted by "The Impossible Dream" with other memorable songs such as the theme, "Man of La Mancha," the beautiful "Dulcinea," "What Does he Want of Me?" and "Little Bird, Little Bird."

With the farce at Fish Creek, the Dickens' classic about Oliver Twist at Lawrence Music-Drama Center, and the beautiful "Man of La Mancha" at Milwaukee's Melody Top, there are three very different types of entertainment to round out the summer.



Jingo

near sell-out with one of Broadway's most popular shows. It's "Man of La Mancha" with Earl Wrightson in the starring role.

A Few Left

One way for Fox Citians to get tickets is to sign up quickly with the American Voyager group which has two buses leaving the valley Saturday, Sept. 9 for the 6 p.m. performance. The person to contact is Alice Smith at Neenah (722-7065). Advance ticket sales indicate that this musical will be a record breaker at Melody Top. The show opens tonight and plays through Sept. 10.

Farce at Fish Creek

Up at the Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek, the Peninsula Players open tonight in the adult farce (the last Attic show), "What the Butler Saw." It's the Obie Award winner written by Joe Orton. Performances are at 8:30 p.m., except the closing night Sunday when curtain time is an earlier 7:30 p.m. Charles Likar is directing this last show of the Players 38th season and Frederick W. Fisher is designer of the set.

Despite the title, no butler appears in "What the Butler Saw." The title, Jingo's, told, is a take-off of a title frequently

Kalata Asks Meter Maids Be Abolished

An Appleton alderman has formalized his suggestions to do away with meter maids and give their job to the Police Department.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), made the proposal in a resolution filed last week with City Clerk Elden Broehm. The measure will be sent to a council committee for consideration.

Kalata made a similar suggestion during council debate earlier this month over Mayor James Suherland's veto of council action ratifying a two-year labor contract with the meter maids.

The veto was withheld and the contract, for this year and last, is subject either to further negotiations or other maneuvers by the city and Teamsters Local 563.

Kalata suggested having the mayor appoint a study committee to explore his suggestion and make a report in time for action to be taken during upcoming city budget deliberations for 1973.

Young Hobby Club

Handy Bookmark Creates Fun Project

BY CAPPY DICK

A special kind of bookmark is today's fun-project for boys and girls. It's to be used in a specific book and is to be signed by each friend who borrows the book. Whenever you let someone take the book, the bookmark goes with it. Before long you will have a lot of signatures, making the bookmark a memento of sentimental value to you.

Figure one shows what the bookmark will look like after a few borrowers have signed it. Figure two shows it in use.

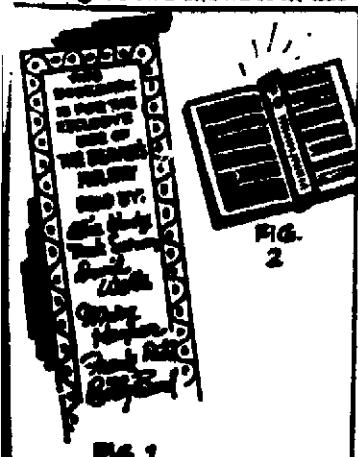


Fig. 1

A Memento

in the specific book for which it is intended. Other books which friends borrow should have their own special bookmarks to go along. These, too, will be signed by the borrowers.

Use a piece of cardboard for the marker, cutting it to a suitable length and width. Decorate it with a fancy border on each side. Print a title as in figure one, referring to the name of the book.

That's all you need do, except to be sure the borrowers sign their names. When one side has been filled with signatures, start on the other side.

Send for this Cappy Dick party booklet!

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60042.

Tomorrow: Scrambled eggs puzzle! Try for a big prize!



Earl Wrightson

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Daktari
5:00-News
5:30-TV 11 News
6:00-Green Acres
6:30-Olympics
10:00-News
10:30-Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00-Cartoons

7:30-Lassie
8:00-Underdog Rocky
8:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00-Cartoons
9:30-Philly Donahue Show
10:30-Bewitched
11:00-Password
11:30-Split Second

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-All My Children
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Dating Game
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life to Live
3:00-Love, American Style
3:30-Leave It to Beaver

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00-My Favorite Martian
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-John Byner Morning Hour
7:30-Hawaii Five-O
8:30-Cannon
9:30-All in the Family
10:00-News
10:30-Movie
11:10-Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30-Cheer-Up Time
7:00-CBS News
7:30-The Flintstones
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-What Every Woman Wants to Know
9:30-Godfather
10:00-Family Affair
11:00-Love of Life
11:30-Where the Heart Is
11:25-News

11:30-Search for Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-Noon Show
1:00-As the World Turns
2:00-Quilling Light
2:30-Secret Storm
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-My Three Sons
4:00-Anything You Can Do
4:00-Star Trek

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00-Truth or Consequences
5:30-NBC News
6:00-News
6:30-Ponderosa
7:30-Growing Up in Prison
8:30-Star Spangled Boots
9:30-WFRV Polka Festival

10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show
11:00-News
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:40-Farm Digest
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Dinah's Place
9:30-Concentration
10:00-Sale of the Century
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Jopardy

11:30-Who, What, Where, When, Why
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-Midday
12:30-Three on a Match
1:00-Days of Our Lives
1:30-Doctors
2:00-Another World-Bay City
2:30-Return to Peyton Place
3:00-Sumerset
3:30-Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30-News
6:30-John Byner Comedy Hour
7:30-Hawaii Five-O
8:30-Dan Devine
9:30-News
10:30-Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00-CBS Reports

8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00-Family Affair
10:30-Love of Life
11:00-Where the Heart Is
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
11:25-CBS Midday News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-Noon Report

12:30-As the World Turns
1:00-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30-Guiding Light
2:00-Secret Storm
2:30-Edge of Night
3:00-My Three Sons
3:30-Man With a Suitcase
4:30-I Spy

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00-News
5:30-Adams Family
6:00-News
6:30-Olympics
10:00-News
10:30-Dick Cavett
11:00-Galloping Gourmet

5:30-Scoundrel Street
6:30-America's Problems
10:00-Galloping Gourmet
10:30-Bewitched
11:00-Password
11:30-Split Second
12:00-All My Children

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-News
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Dating Game
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-Edge of Night
3:00-Love, American Style
3:30-Movie

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34 Fond du Lac

4:30-Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
5:30-Roy Rogers

6:30-Hot in the 100
7:30-Milwaukee Brewers vs. Kansas City
11:30-News

What to Do Where to Go

Marc 1 — Prime Cut at 7:15 and 9:15.

Marc 2 — Fritz, the Cat at 7 and 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — The Candidate at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — The Other, suspense-mystery, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Neenah Theater — Suspense-mystery. The Other, at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

41 Outdoor — Two Disney movies: Bedknobs and Broomsticks; Barefoot Executive. Open at 7:30.

44 Outdoor — Soldier Blue, shown first; The Graduate, shown second. Open at 7:15.

Tower Outdoor — Dr. Phibes Rises Again; Blood from the Mummy's Tomb. Open at 7:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Napoleon and Samantha at 6:30 and 9:55. Million Dollar Duck at 8:10. Matinees daily at 1:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Fiddler on the Roof at 8 p.m.

Attic Theatre — through Saturday, musical Oliver! at 8:15. Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — What the Butler Saw, 8:30 p.m. Theatre in a Garden, Fish Creek. Plays through Sunday.

Milfr-Johnson Trained Animal Circus — Sponsored by Policemen's Association, at 7:30 tonight at Goodland Field.

Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus — Big Top tent show, sponsored by Y's Men Clubs of Appleton Family YMCA, show tonight at 8 p.m. Circus grounds near H. C. Prange Budget Store, W. College Avenue.

Melody Top Theatre — Musical, Man of La Mancha, starring Earl Wrightson, 8:30 p.m. through Friday; 6 p.m. and 9:30 Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Plays through Sept. 10.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Arena" (1953)

Success goes to the head of a high riding rodeo star, causing madidat trouble. Gig Young, Jean Hagen, Polly Bergen, Robert Horton, Henry Morgan.

9 — "Elizabeth the Queen" (1939)

Elizabeth of England and her romance with the younger Earl of Essex. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Nanette Fabray, Vincent Price, Leo G. Carroll.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Mask of the Avenger" (1951)

A young man, trying to clear his father of the name of traitor, assumes the guise of the Count of Monte Cristo. John Derek, Anthony Quinn, Jody Lawrence.

11-7—"Black Noon"

The eerie tale of a young minister and his wife who are caught in a web of witchcraft involving a mute beauty and a satanical fugitive. Ray Milland, Yvette Mimieux, Roy Thinnes.

12:10 a.m.

2 — "Indian Uprising" (1952)

An army captain persuades Geronimo to sign a peace treaty. George Montgomery, Audrey Long.

We're Going



End-of-month clearance.

Humpin! Values like these won't last for long.

FASHION FABRIC CLEARANCE

Discontinued Lingerie Fabrics Laces, Elastics and Patterns Reduced up to 60%	Assorted Cotton Prints Ideal for Smocks or Back-to-School Dresses. Yd. 68¢
Special Bonded Acrylic Solids, Flairs Yd. 1²²	Factory Close-Out Assorted Braids Save up to 60% 68¢ Yd.
CLOSE-OUT! Family Boat Shoes . . 2⁸⁸	Nylon Asst. Dark Colors Women's Jamaica Shorts Sizes 10-18 Orig. 4.00 Now Only 2⁰⁰
Special 24"x60" Carpet Remnants 2²² each	Men's Pants Sizes 29 to 32 Orig. 5.98 and 7.98 Now Only 2⁰⁰
Washable Bed Pillows 3⁴⁴	Long and Short Sleeve Men's Shirts Orig. 1.98 to 5.98 Now Only 1⁰⁰
Special Men's Attache Cases 9⁸⁸	Long Sleeve Knit Revolutionary Shirts Orig. 5.00 Now Only 2⁰⁰
Woman's Nylon Sleeveless Shells Sizes 34-40 Orig. 3.50 Now Only 1⁸⁸	All Sizes Men's Tank Tops Orig. 1.69 Now Only 1⁰⁰
Better Quality Dresses and Pant Suits Jr. Misses and Half Sizes Orig. 10.00 to 18.00 Now only 6⁰⁰ to 8⁰⁰	Men's Summer Suits Orig. 60.00 Now Only 39⁸⁸
Women's Knit Tops Sizes 5-M-L Orig. 4.00 Now Only 2⁰⁰	Stripes and Fancies Sport Coats Orig. 39.95 to 47.95 Now Only 19⁸⁸ to 29⁸⁸
Assorted Styles, Women's Slacks Sizes 5-15 Orig. 6.00 Now Only 3⁰⁰	Assorted Styles and Sizes Boys' Shirts Reduced Orig. 1.88 to 3.88 Now Only 1⁰⁰
Women's Navy Cotton Denims Sizes 5-15 Special Price Now Only 3⁹⁹	Assorted Styles and Sizes Boys' Walk Shorts Orig. 1.98 to 3.98 Now Only 66¢
Girls' and Women's Sandals Women's Accessories Orig. 1.00 Now Only 50¢	All Sizes, Brown and Black Boys' Belts Orig. 2.00 Now Only 50¢
Suede, Chain Leather Belts Orig. 3.50 to 5.00 Now Only 50¢ to 1⁵⁰	Toddler's Sunsuits Orig. 88¢ Now Only 25¢
Full Length Women's Robes Orig. 14.00 Now Only 10⁰⁰	Girls' Dresses Orig. 4.00 to 8.00 Now Only 3⁰⁰ to 6⁰⁰
Girls' Sleepwear Short Sleeve, Assorted Colors Sweat Shirts Orig. 1.98 to 2.98 Now Only 1²² to 1⁹⁹	Special Leather Shoulder Bags Felt Applique in Front Now Only 3⁰⁰
Family Shoes 8.99 to 13.99 Now Only 1²² to 2⁰⁰	Fashion Boots Assorted Colors and Sizes Special! Only 4⁸⁸ to 6⁸⁸

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9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat.
9 to 5:30

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Super Market

1933 N. Richmond St.
Open Daily 8 a.m. to Midnite

FINEST BEEF FOR ALL OUTDOORS

LEAN BONELESS RUMP ROAST..... \$1.19 lb.

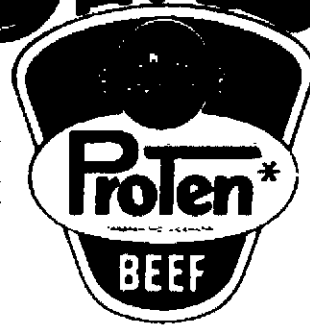
Now you can oven roast a rump roast... when it's tender ProTen Beef. Just place the roast on a rack in an open pan. Do not add water; do not cover. Roast in a slow oven of 325 degrees. A 3½ pound boneless rump roast will be medium done in about 1½ hours.

HEEL OF ROUND ROAST..... 85¢ lb.



SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.58 lb.

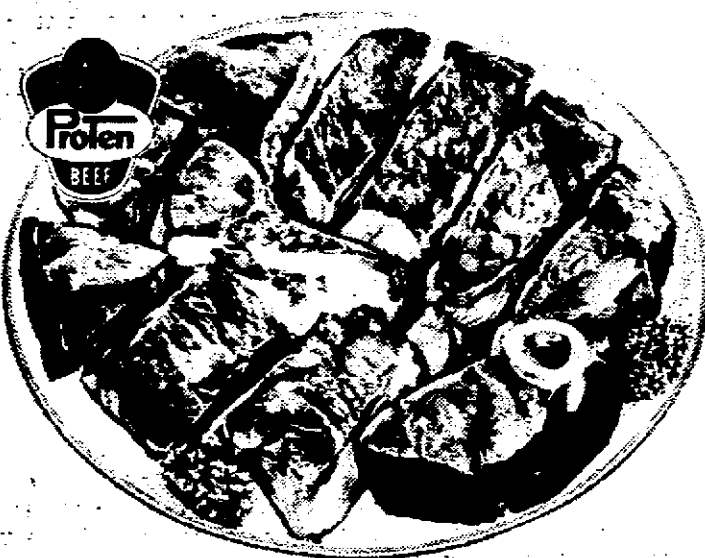
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.48 lb.



LEAN, FRESH GROUND ROUND \$1.09 lb.

LONDON BROIL \$1.59 lb.

BONELESS POT ROAST .. 97¢ lb.



ROUND STEAK 99¢ lb.

Round steak, country fried and sometimes smothered with onions, is a hungry man's dream. Treat your family to ProTen Beef Round Steak. It will be fork tender, luscious, and a dream come true!

FOR THE GRILL

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.29 lb.

Serve a sizzling sirloin steak, and then watch smiles of satisfaction because this steak is so tasty... tempting... and tender.

LEAN TENDER T-BONE STEAK

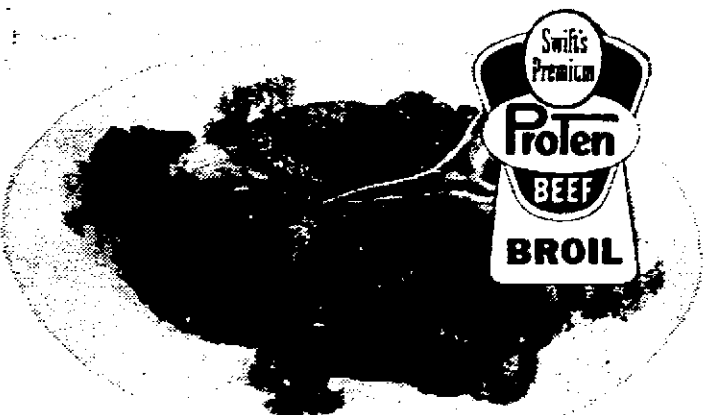
Have a T-bone Beef Steak today. It's a delightful way to be well nourished. Generous amounts of high quality proteins, critical vitamins and minerals are available in beef. And when it's ProTen Beef, you get good beef flavor and tenderness, too.

\$1.58 lb.



FRANKS HOT DOGS 12 oz. 49¢
Reg. 67¢

PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$1.68 lb.

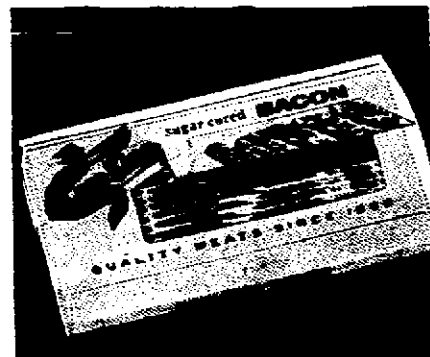


BRAUNSCHWEIGER 49¢ lb.



CANNED HAMS .. \$2.88
3 lb. Reg. 3.39

LEAN MEATY BACON .. 79¢ lb.



BIG BOLOGNA 79¢ lb.
SLICED

SHURFINE CANNED SODA . 20¢ OFF 10/79¢
MORTON POT PIES 8 oz. 6/\$1.00

— STOKELY SALE —

CUT GREEN BEANS 300 SIZE 5/\$1.00
CREAM CORN WHOLE CORN 3 SV. PEAS

FOOD KING SHORTENING .. 63¢ 3 lb.

LEAN CANADIAN BACON \$1.19 lb.



BLUE STAR 10 oz. BOX POTATO CHIPS 39¢

BANQUET FROZEN 2 lb. \$1.39
FRIED CHICKEN ...

BOLD 50¢ OFF WITH FREE STORY BOOK 10 lb. \$2.59
REG. \$3.09

LAKE-TO-LAKE
FROZEN POPSICLES 6 Pk. \$1.00
REFRESHO FUDGESICLES 4 for
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. 33¢
½ GAL. SKIM MILK 39¢



COKE 89¢
8 - 16 oz. PLUS DEPOSIT & TAX

NORTHERN BATHROOM Tissue 39¢
4-PAK



SAVE 23¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 2 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON \$1.58
Without Coupon \$1.81
GOOD THRU 9/3/72



Robin Hood Flour 5 lb. bag 49¢
with this coupon
63¢
without coupon



PRODUCE SPECIALS

WISCONSIN NO. 1 POTATOES 20 lbs. 83¢ lb.

CHIQUITA BANANAS 12¢ lb.

FRESH HOME GROWN TOMATOES 4 lbs. 99¢



Schools May Seek \$11.8 Million Budget

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton school administrators estimated Monday night that they would recommend a 1973 operating budget totaling \$11.8 million — about 7½ per cent more than the current \$11 million budget.

This was mentioned by District Administrator Orlyn Zieman as he presented the first rough estimates of requests from the individual schools' principals to the board of education.

The figures presented Monday night totaled just over \$12 million but Zieman said the central administration team would be recommending a lower total budget figure.

He described the budget information presented Monday night as "the first compilation of the individual accounts as they were reviewed and cut at Dr. (Kenneth) Johnston's office in meetings with individual principals and department heads."

Time for Review

Zieman said the preliminary budget information was provided to allow the board to begin review of 1973 budget figures. The administration is a month ahead of last year's pace in budget preparation.

Johnston, director of administrative services, said he would have the expense budget ready including a school tax amount, have the expense budget ready next week, showing revenues, including a school tax amount, to offset the anticipated expenses.

He noted Monday night that increased revenues, including the effects of an increased tax base valuation within the district, would allow some budget increase without any effect on the taxpayer. "It's just a question of how much," he added.

The board of education decided to hold questions until it saw the expense budget and the central administration's recommendation. The board has two regular meetings in September and approved a special budget session Sept. 18 so it should have ample time to look at the budget.

Fiscal Control Board

The budget must be approved by the board of education and forwarded to the Fiscal Control Board, the school district's financial arm, by Oct. 15, under state law. The fiscal board is made up of the city council and town chairmen from Buchanan, Menasha, Grand Chute and Harrison, and it has final authority on determining the amount of property tax dollars that will be provided for school purposes.

The administration presented a similar accumulation of individual schools' requests last year. That accumulation represented a 13.5 per cent increase but was pared to a 9 per cent increase after the central administration, the board and the fiscal board each made their cuts.

Zieman said that the \$11.8 million that he anticipated proposed to the board of education would include certain items which involved no expense to the schools but had to be carried as expenses for budgeting purposes.

Other Items

These include \$15,000 for the operation of Jackson School which was closed but is being rented for that amount by the Sheltered Activities Center, Inc., and about \$19,000 for Emergency Employment Act workers, whose wages primarily will be reimbursed to the school by the federal government.

Johnston, who has prime responsibility for the budget, last Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Endorsement Is Disputed by State's YGOP

Outagamie Unit Issued Statement Backing McFarren

An endorsement of Gerald McFarren of Marion for the 14th State Senate District over incumbent State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek has brought to surface a dispute over who is spokesman for the Outagamie County Young Republicans organization.

The endorsement of McFarren for the district which consists of Waupaca County and all of Outagamie County except for the Assembly district held by William Rogers, was made under the name of John Tilley as YGOP chairman.

Joel Garlock, Neenah, chairman of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans, in a letter to news media, said Tilley is not recognized by the state federation as county YGOP chairman and that Geoff Hoppe, 810 Timmers Lane, Appleton, is the only recognized spokesman for Outagamie County Young Republicans.

"Lorge's Trickery"

McFarren, who faces the veteran Lorge in the GOP primary Sept. 12, charged that Garlock's letter "sounds a little like some of Gerald Lorge's trickery."

Hoppe said he had been appointed temporary county YGOP chairman by the state federation to organize a new YGOP unit in the county. He said the previous YGOP club had faded out of existence after the 1968 election and that rather than try to revive it, it was decided to organize a new unit.

Hoppe claimed that Tilley and his friends had organized a club on their own but it has never been recognized by the state federation.

Tilley was not available for comment today.

"Dirty Campaign"

McFarren said he was told that Tilley was county chairman. "I didn't search them out for the endorsement," McFarren said. He charged that it was an attempt by Lorge to embarrass him. "This campaign glass, not a telescope. He told has been dirty and it will get show children the 'tiny threads of life' in rotting wood and the small organisms in soil and water. 'The most insignificant plants and animals are the most important. The really important animals are the ones you cannot see,'" he said.

He criticized ecology activists who were concerned mainly with wilderness areas and vanishing species, saying they had been trapped by an "elitist" concept of nature that equated human value judgments of beauty with the natural environment. He urged the women to rid themselves of their conventional concepts of beauty. He said he preferred not to draw a distinction between "wild and not wild, natural and unnatural."

Appleton Fire Department Capt. Robert Ertl examines damage this morning in the Parks and Recreation Department office. Below, two policemen check for evidence outside the building. Arson is suspected. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Teacher Weaves 'Threads of Life'

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

School children visiting the Leppia Farm this fall will experience first hand the workings of nature, and will be exposed indirectly to a teacher with a deep personal vision of man's place in the universe.

Field trips to nature awareness stations on the perimeter of the farm at the intersection of U.S. 10 and 45 will acquaint fourth graders with plants, animals, soil and water. The teacher is LeRoy Lintereur, a 51-year-old game manager for the state Department of Natural Resources, a scholar, and a part-time instructor at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Lintereur conducted a three-hour training session Monday for the 48 women who volunteered to be guides at the nature stations. He wore the plain field uniform of the resource department, but the flowing robes of a guru would have suited him as well.

Magnifying Glass

When Lintereur enters the forest, he carries a magnifying glass, not a telescope. He told his women that they should show children the "tiny threads of life" in rotting wood and the small organisms in soil and water. "The most insignificant plants and animals are the most important. The really important animals are the ones you cannot see," he said.

He criticized ecology activists who were concerned mainly with wilderness areas and vanishing species, saying they had been trapped by an "elitist" concept of nature that equated human value judgments of beauty with the natural environment. He urged the women to rid themselves of their conventional concepts of beauty. He said he preferred not to draw a distinction between "wild and not wild, natural and unnatural."

Trapped by Elitism

Some biologists and environmentalists had been trapped by elitism, he argued. "In a sense of pretending that the world is some kind of pure organism that surrounds them." Much of today's environmental conflicts have been caused by people who seek out the tallest trees and rarest orchids and animal species, and then speculate

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Park Office Fire Believed Arson

Appleton fire department officials have listed arson as the probable cause of a fire which burned two basement areas and caused heavy smoke damage throughout the Appleton Park Department building, 1205 W. Prospect Ave., early today.

"At this point, all the evidence points to arson," said Fire Chief Roland L. Kuehl, after he surveyed the damage. Kuehl added that the state fire marshal has been notified, although an investigator may not be available until later in the week.

Police detectives are searching the area for fingerprints and footprints. A fire extinguisher from the garage section where one fire reportedly broke out was found by park department officials about two blocks away in the valley of Pierce Park.

No Damage Estimate

A representative of Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. said a team of investigators is totaling up the damage, but that an estimate would not be available for two or three days. He termed the damage as mainly "serious smoke losses."

The fire was discovered about 6:30 a.m. by Parks Superintendent Roger Rindt, who notified the fire department.

No one was in the building, and no injuries were reported. Neither Rindt nor fire department officials would give a damage estimate.

Assistant Fire Chief Don Dexter said the fire was nearly out when firemen arrived, although he added that the fire probably had smoldered for several hours.

Entered Through Door

Entry was apparently gained through a basement level door leading into a large garage area, which was vacant. A window pane in the door was broken and the door unlocked.

Kuehl said evidence revealed that two fires were started in the basement area, one next to the door which was entered, and the other about 30 feet away in a section of wooden cupboards, located at the base of the stairs leading to the main floor offices.

Kuehl said no determination was made as to the material ignited, although he said the fire near the door was aided when an acetylene tank used for welding caught fire.

A shelf containing raincoats and rubber boots near the burned tank was destroyed.

The wooden cupboards were gutted, although a nearby wooden cupboard sustained only blistered paint. The glass panes in a large, ribbed window at the base of the staircase were also cracked from the heat.

"Tough Getting Inventory"

Rindt said the burned cupboard contained spray equipment, hand and electrical tools and janitorial supplies. He added that "it will be tough getting an inventory" of the burned items.

Approximately 12 pieces of grass cutting equipment, which were located in a room between the garage and the alcove containing the staircase, were covered with smoke film, but appeared to be undamaged.

There was a general absence of burnable materials in the basement area, which has a concrete floor and brick walls. There was no visible damage to the exterior of the building.

"The only thing that saved this building was a lack of oxygen," Rindt observed. "The fire had no place to go and just burned itself out."

Since there was no fire damage to the upstairs office section of the building, Kuehl gave his approval for the start of cleanup operations there, where smoke damage was extensive. The basement cleanup will take longer, as it will apparently have to await the completion of the fire marshal's inspection.

City Must Guarantee Subsidy PSC to Deny Bus Line Plea if ...

The question of increasing the city's subsidy to Appleton City Transit, Inc., for local bus service, was fanned back to life today by the Public Service Commission in a ruling on a bus company plea for permission to discontinue service temporarily.

The PSC notified Mayor James Sutherland that it will deny the bus line's petition, but only if the city promises in writing by Sept. 15 to pick up all operating losses the firm suffers after Sept. 1.

The mayor announced he is passing the ruling along to the council's 20 aldermen and urging that they, "under the circumstances," consider granting the subsidy increase as a means of keeping the buses running.

The council is put in a dilemma by the ruling, since today by the Public Service Commission in a ruling on a bus company plea for permission to discontinue service temporarily, also opposed to increasing the subsidy over its present \$2,000 per month level.

The latest PSC action would require the council to add whatever sum is necessary to the present subsidy, in order to equal the bus line's actual operating losses.

The firm's losses have consistently exceeded the subsidy.

The bus firm had first petitioned the PSC for permission to permanently abandon service within the city effective Sept. 1. The PSC scheduled a public hearing in Appleton for Sept. 6 on that request.

Subsequently, the bus line petitioned for permission to temporarily suspend service starting Sept. 1, pending the PSC's ruling based on the hearing.

The commission today ruled that it will deny the petition for temporary suspension on Sept. 1 if the city agrees in writing to pick up the full amount of losses sustained after that date.

But if the city fails by Sept. 15 to notify the PSC of its agreement to provide the added subsidy, the bus line will be permitted to temporarily suspend service at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 16.

The mayor said the ruling means that, "In my judgment, the chance of retaining bus service in the City of Appleton is greatly reduced if this suspension takes place. I therefore believe the city should act to provide a temporary subsidy to allow the Parnell Study Committee to make its recommendations on a permanent solution." The committee, headed by retired Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell, is in the process of being appointed by the mayor on instructions from the council.

Bus Shutdown Worries School Board

The board of education expressed concern Monday night about the possible termination of the privately operated in-city school bus service and asked the city council to consider the implications.

About 1,200 students who live in Appleton but far from school would have to walk to school or find other means of transportation.

This was pointed out Monday night by school administrators, including Carl Williams, director of transportation.

Williams said the operator of Appleton City Transit, Inc., which provides the student service for 15 cents per ride, is confident of approval for a request to suspend service pending the outcome of a Sept. 6 hearing to terminate the same service and the urban passenger service.

The state Public Service Commission was asked last Thursday to allow the bus firm to suspend service Sept. 1.

(Today's conditional denial by the PSC of the temporary suspension — see story above — apparently will give the affected students and the board of education more time to deal with the problem.)

Students affected, Williams said, would be about 450 at East High, 293 at West, 50 at Einstein, 100 each at Madison and Lutheran High and a number at Xavier High.

Not Directly Affected

The suspension wouldn't affect the school district directly because the district has no contract with the bus company for that service. However, the inconvenience caused to the students who use the service undoubtedly would have a disrupting effect on school operation.

Administrators said this complicates any action the board might take to rectify the situation.

The board decided that since the city council's refusal to increase the subsidy to the bus company precluded the termination and suspension requests, the council had to take the action to resolve the situation.

The board then resolved to make an official plea to the council and the four town chairmen in the school district to consider the problem the school faced.

Minimum Requirement

The board earlier rejected a motion to ask the Fiscal Control Board, made up of the council and four town chairmen in the district, to provide funds to allow the school district to provide busing for in-city students. That would represent a major shift in board policy which now adheres to the minimum state requirement — busing students over two miles from school and outside the city limits.

Board members agreed that the policy was unfair but didn't want to take hasty action on such a major decision. The Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

The 8th District Race ... 3

Democrat Jon Le Duc Runs Uphill Race Against Anonymity

BY MIKE BLECHA
Post-Crescent News Service

Jon Le Duc's day began at 6:30 a.m., shaking hands with Charmin mill workers, and ended at midnight, greeting sightseers at the Brown County Fair.

During the rest of the day he conducted a hurried staff meeting, chatted with shoppers in downtown Green Bay, handed out campaign literature, drove to Gillett to stump for votes at the Oconto County Youth Fair and talked politics over a beer and bowl of booyah.

Le Duc is a 30-year old Democrat running for the 8th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives being vacated by retiring John W. Byrnes.

Identity Problem

He admits candidly to being an underdog and also talks of an "identity problem" with voters. So, he reasons, he must try harder, campaign longer.

His opponent in Sept. 12 primary is the Rev. Robert Cornell, a Norbertine priest. Le Duc agreed that Cornell is better known than himself, but

told his reporter, who spent the summer. He tells people that day on the campaign trail with he's the "poor candidate" and him, that "if the people get to know me and what I stand for, I'll win hands down."

Le Duc has been campaigning 12 to 16 hours a day nearly all day for several days.

Greets Workers

Sleepy-eyed Charmin workers were greeted by an energetic Le Duc as shifts changed at the Fox River mill.

"Hi, I'm Jon Le Duc, running for Congress. There's an important primary Sept. 12. Be sure to vote."

Most nodded their heads politely, a few brushed by, several stopped for a minute to exchange a few words.

"Are you the best candidate?" one worker asked. Le Duc said he thought he was.

"There are two candidates on the Democratic ticket," Le Duc explained to another. "If you're for a guaranteed income then you're for Cornell. If you're against that giveaway program, then you're for me."

After the workers passed through the gate, Le Duc thanked the plant guard and headed back to his second story campaign headquarters — the site of Muskie headquarters during the April primary.

Shortly after, six volunteer staff members came in for a briefing session. Le Duc told them that from now on they would be responsible for handling all details and problems at headquarters.

Le Duc said he felt he was wasting too much time in his office and had to get out and "meet more people."

A bleak financial picture was

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Le Duc's Answers

Candidates were asked the following questions by The Post-Crescent, as drafted by the Appleton League of Women Voters:

Q: How would you reduce or end U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia?

Le Duc: There is little doubt that North Vietnam will never return our POWs while we continue the senseless bombing.

Therefore, I support the immediate halt of all bombing and immediate return of all American personnel to this country in return for every American POW immediately.

Q: Do you agree with the philosophy of revenue sharing? If so, should it be earmarked for specific purposes or used to relieve the general property tax?

Le Duc: My philosophy demands that I support all legislation which will lessen the tax burden on the middle and lower income wage-earner. Since revenue sharing will pass the Congress and will most quickly relieve the property tax burdens, I support the concept as the best temporary approach for immediate, direct assistance, but insist that funds to state and local communities have no strings attached.

Q: Do you favor reducing Federal defense spending? Would you report the national spending priorities?

Le Duc: The question of reducing our military defense spending is not a debate over reducing our strong defense posture but cutting out defense waste and cost overruns.

I favor a reduction to the level of reducing unneeded programs, and waste and reordering our priorities, directing such monies for local tax relief. If we cut out such waste there would be no need to raise taxes as the federal government has been forced to in the past.



Jon Le Duc finds the Brown County Fairgrounds an excellent place to meet people of all ages. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Police and Fire
WAUPACA — Irving G. Peterson, 25, of 621 Royalton St., paid \$50 fine and \$13.70 cost Monday when the court found him guilty of driving too fast for conditions.
Peterson was ticketed on July 19 by city police, after his car rolled over on Shearer St.

Crowd of Thousands Views Shiocton's Harvest Festival

SHIOCTON — Sunday drew thousands of people to the annual Shiocton Harvest Festival. The festivities, which continued all day, began at 11:30 a.m. when the main street was lined with spectators for an hour-long parade. Robert McCoy narrated the parade as it passed the judge's stand, judging was done by Mrs. Percy Braatz, Mrs. Michael Susko and Vernon Zuleger.
The parade included bands — Shiocton Cadet and High School bands, the Hortonville Band, and the Toros Drum and Bugle Corps from Appleton — as well as Sing Out Fox Cities, several area beauty queens, and entries submitted by children, organizations and businesses. A number of political candidates were present, and horses with riders and pulling carts or buggies were also part of the parade.
Winning children's division entries included: Todd Huse's "A Year was no exception. Forty-Pollution Problem," Pamela Huse's "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and Stephanie and Jessica Main's entry.
Organization Winners
Organization winners were: Country Club 4-H Club, first; Appleton, first; Hump Breistrick, place for "Happiness is Belonging," Hortonville, second, and Roning to 4-H; Chief Shiocton 4-H Guyette, route 1, Black Creek, Club, second place for "Let's Knit Together," and Shiocton Lake Park third place for "If

You Don't Help We'll Go Under." First in the business division was Outagamie Producers Cooperative; Second, Van's Dry Goods; Third, the Bank of Shiocton; and Fourth, the Guyette Barbershop's "Shiocton Clippers."
The 1972 Harvest Queen was crowned immediately following the parade. Diane Vallafsky, the current Queen, placed the crown on Sally Hungerford who was presented a bouquet of flowers and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. First runnerup was Nancy Peters and Second runnerup, Susan Tyler, Becky Stulp, Shar-area beauty queens, and entries submitted by children, organizations and businesses. A number of political candidates were present, and horses with riders and pulling carts or buggies were also part of the parade.
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Tractor Pull Honors Listed
Old-Timers Class Won by 1930 Case By Waupaca Man
WEYAUWEGA — Sixty-four tractors competed in five classes for trophies and prizes at the Waupaca County Fair. The pulling contest was held Friday evening in front of the grandstand.
A 42-year-old L. Case tractor, driven by William Olson, route 3, Waupaca, took top honors in the old-timers class. Olson also took fifth place with a 1934 Huber tractor.
Winners in the various classes, in order in which they finished, were:
Class A, under 5,500 pounds: Delmer Behm, route 2, Fremont; Jerry Michels, route 2, Fremont; Bill Beschta, Black Creek; Ron Rieland, route 3, Appleton and Larry Bauer, Star Route, Weyauwega.
Class B, under 8,000 pounds: Edward Lippert, route 2, Fremont; Beschta; Delmer Behm, route 2, Fremont; Artie Hamm, Scandinavia, and Ron Wackholz, Oshkosh.
Class C, under 10,000 pounds: Killam, route 1, Pine River, Eugene Degai, Dale; Dean Malueg, Caroline; Conrad Tumm, route 3, New London, and Jeff Steinacker, route 2, Hortonville.
Class D, under 12,000 pounds: Tom Sommer, Dale; Bill Stearns, route 2, Weyauwega; Edward Lippert, route 2, Fremont; Jerry Loehrke, route 1, Pine River and Mark Schumann, route 2, Weyauwega.
Class E, old-timers, under 8,000 pounds: William Olson, route 3, Waupaca; Bill Janke, route 1, Bear Creek; John Schroeder, route 3, Waupaca; Ben Rickel, route 3, Waupaca, and Olson.



Philip Ziebel, Cambridge, is shown with his team of horses that won first place in the lightweight division of the horse pulling contest at the Waupaca County Fair. The team pulled 3150 pounds 25' 10". (Paschke Photo)

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Suspects Found In Green Room Burglary Case
CHILTON — Two nineteen-year-old men were arraigned before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor, Monday morning and charged with burglary of a route 1 Brillion Tavern.
Given time to consult an attorney until Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. was Lawrence Hanke, 19, Route 2, and Gerald Wagner, Route 3, both of Chilton. The two men allegedly took six cases of beer from the Wells Green Room early Monday morning. Owner of the establishment is Daniel Dornbrook.
The two men were picked by Calumet County Sheriff authorities later that morning.
Bond for the two men was set at \$500.00.

Horse Pulling Match Highlights Waupaca Fair
WEYAUWEGA — A horse pulling contest was the top attraction at the 1972 Waupaca County Fair which closed here Sunday. Teams competed in lightweight or heavyweight divisions.
The winners were: Lightweight under 3,200 pounds: first, Phil Ziebel, Cambridge, pulled 3150 lbs., 25 feet 10 inches; second, Maurice Barclay, Seymour, pulled 3150 lbs., 19 feet 3 inches; third, Art Ward, Waterloo, pulled 3150 lbs., 14 feet 1 inch; fourth, Glen Larsen, Denmark, pulled 2,900 lbs., 26 feet 6 inches; fifth, Art Friday, Ward, Waterloo (second team), pulled 2900 lbs., 22 feet 6 inches. Heavyweight, over 3,200 lbs.: One, Harvey Tank, Appleton, pulled 3500 lbs 27 feet 6 inches; second, Steve Lance, Watertown, pulled 3500 lbs., 25 feet 7 inches; third, Russell Larsen, Denmark, pulled 3,500 lbs., 22 feet 7 inches; fourth, Louie Skinkio, Sobieski, pulled 3,500 lbs., 19 feet 6 inches; fifth, Myrdow, Rieland, Hortonville, pulled 3,900 lbs., 27 feet 6 inches.

Auxiliary, Junior Unit at Shiocton Seek Members
SHIOCTON — Membership drives for both the American Legion Auxiliary and its junior unit are in progress.
All women 18 and over whose brothers, fathers or husbands are members of the American Legion are eligible for membership in the auxiliary. Girls up to 18 whose grandfathers, fathers or brothers are members of the Legion or are deceased veterans may join the juniors. Deceased veterans must have served in either of the World Wars, the Korean conflict or the Vietnam war.
The auxiliary will meet next at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 in St. Denis Hall. The juniors will meet at 4 p.m. the same day in the hall for a jamboree.
Prospective junior members may contact Mrs. Leroy Conradt or Mrs. Allen Gunderson for information. Women interested in the auxiliary may contact Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. Earl Kuether or Mrs. Conradt.

Shiocton School To Open With 3 New Teachers
SHIOCTON — Forty-eight teachers including three new to the staff, comprise the Shiocton School faculty for the 1972-73 school year, according to Robert McCoy, Superintendent of Schools.
Teachers beginning their duties at Shiocton High School are Mrs. Norbert Uhlenbrauck and Mrs. Mary Krabbe, elementary teachers, and Ted Urban, Industrial Arts and Math.
Mrs. Norbert Uhlenbrauck, a beginning instructor, will teach second grade and will be replacing Mrs. James Gruse. Mrs. Uhlenbrauck is a graduate of Wartburg University at Waverly, Iowa, and is a resident of Appleton.
Mrs. Mary Krabbe, who will replace Mrs. Patricia Driessen, will be teaching sixth grade. Mrs. Krabbe is a former teacher on the elementary staff and resides at route 2, Shiocton.
Urban is a graduate of Chicago Teachers College and has taught at Tilden Technical High School in Chicago, Illinois, and Elcho High School in Elcho, Wisconsin. Mr. Urban will replace Mr. William Kroll in the teaching of Industrial Arts and Mathematics. He will reside in Seymour, Wisconsin.

Police Investigate Two Break-ins
NEW LONDON — Police are investigating two break-ins at local service stations.
The break-ins apparently took place late Thursday or early Friday.
About \$371 in cash and checks was taken from the Gulf Station, 417 E. Beacon Ave. Police said there were no pry marks on any doors and no windows had been broken or forced open.
Entry into Mike's Service Station, 200 N. Pearl St., was gained through a rear window, after an aluminum bar apparently was bent across the window. About \$10 in change and some stamps were missing, but the safe was not entered.

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LBJ Celebrates 64th Birthday
STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson marked his 64th birthday with a quiet day at the LBJ Ranch.
A spokesman said Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, spent Sunday at the ranch with no special festivities planned.

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County Gets Job of Cleaning Up Wolf River

Tuesday, August 29, 1972 The Post-Crescent 8 3

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — Debris from fishing shacks and camps along the Wolf River must be cleaned up and Monday night town and village officials told Outagamie County board members it is up to the county to do the job.

At an informal meeting at Ken's Riverside, the officials gave the clean-up job to the county and voted to create an ad hoc panel of one member from each town and municipality to serve in an advisory role to the county conservation, education and human resources committee.

The committee has been seeking a way to cleanup the river after Outagamie County received criticism for having a debris-laden stream since Waupaca County volunteers and the Army Corps of Engineers operated in a clean-up of the river to New London.

The Corps is prohibited by federal law from proceeding in a clean-up beyond New London. The meeting Monday was called to seek a cleanup plan after an earlier meeting of the county panel with Waupaca County officials and members of the Wolf River Preservation Association.

Representatives of the Towns of Bovina, Deer Creek, Elling-

ton, Liberty, Maine, and Maple Creek and of Shiocton and New London voted unanimously Monday to form the committee which will have advisory capacity over both the Wolf and Embarrass rivers.

It will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, Ellington Town Hall to discuss a resolution which will be scheduled to be presented Sept. 12 before the county board.

County Board Chairman Russell De La Hunt, Kaukauna, asked municipal officials how they wanted to start the clean-up and told them a county ordinance now requires all fishing shanties and floating docks

to have a building permit and be labeled with a name and address of owner. A number could be used in lieu of name, he said.

"We're testing our county ordinance and our power to enforce it,"

Supv. George Schroeder, route 3, Appleton, chairman of the conservation panel, told officials in favor of more regulations on the river because they've already got too damn many regulations," said Richard Singler, route 2, Shiocton, chairman of the Town of Bovina board.

Most town officers are farmers and lack time to supervise extensive cleanup efforts, pro-

posed Supv. Joseph Kasparek. "Unless you get your foot in it and get at it you'll never get it done."

Some officials argued, however, that the DNR should be responsible for the work and that the most of the benefit from the project goes to people from outside their towns.

"We're all in favor of cleaning up the Wolf River, but we're not in favor of more regulations on the river because they've already got too damn many regulations," said Richard Singler, route 2, Shiocton, chairman of the Town of Bovina board.

Most town officers are farmers and lack time to supervise extensive cleanup efforts, proposed Supv. Joseph Kasparek.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dewey (Mae) Boyce
Age 76. Friends may call at the Kuehl Funeral Home, Gillett from 3 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday then at First Presbyterian Church, Shawano from 11 a.m. Thursday until time of services at 1:30 p.m. Survivors include her husband; two sons, one sister and several nieces and nephews.

Sigurd Bertram (Bert) Rindal
813 E. McKinley St., Appleton. Age 74. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Brettschneider-Trettnir Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of service.

Prosser Claims Candidates Avoided Discussing Issues

One of the five candidates in Appleton's 42nd District Assembly race this morning accused the others of failing to discuss the issues, namely taxes and spending which have been primary points of contention in the campaign.

The quintet of office-seekers, four Republicans facing each other in the Sept. 12 primary and a Democrat running without opposition in his own party, appeared this morning before the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club.

Each of the five was able to find something in his background that he said qualified him for the job. But two of the five failed to present specific proposals on the tax issue.

Prosser Attacks Roth
David Prosser, 29-year-old former U.S. Justice Department attorney, accused fellow Republicans of failure to discuss the issues, and he singled out Tobias Roth, the 33-year-old Realtor who is considered the front-runner in the GOP primary, for special mention.

Roth "has devised the finest table of weights and measures in the history of Wisconsin politics," Prosser barbed.

The reference was to a Roth campaign leaflet in the form of a weights and measures table, bearing the admonition that "One Roth equals good government."

Prosser was the first of the five to speak. He reiterated his pledge to work against any proposal to shift financing of public education to a type of state administered property tax.

Giving State Power
Predicting such a system will increase in state spending, he proposed by the Democratic Lucey Administration, Prosser warned that it would mean giving the state power "to transfer our homes in Appleton to the tax base for Milwaukee schools."

Roth, speaking fourth of the five, ignored Prosser's attack and while agreeing that the 1973 Legislature will face "a landmark session" in which taxes will be a key issue, offered no specific position of his own.

Roth did differ with Prosser on one point. While Prosser based his remarks on the activities of Gov. Patrick Lucey's task force on education and local tax reform, Roth pointed out that the task force has made no concrete proposals yet, though its recommendations will come before the next Legislature in some form.

Austin Silent on Spending
The other candidate with nothing to say on how he would cope with spending and taxes was County Board Supv. Norman Austin, who described himself as "the only candidate with actual legislative experience," through his former chairman-



Game manager LeRoy Lintereur

Teacher Weaves 'Threads of Life'

Continued from page 1

existentialist Martin Heidegger, whose idea of the "authentic presence" accounts for the history and dynamism in nature. He said students should keep before their eyes the casual relationships that exist in the vanished past and look on living things as the embodiment of evolutionary processes that still continue.

The question of man's place in the environment is the most difficult concept, Lintereur said. He argued that much of the world's surface had been shaped by human activity for over a million years, and that man would continue to exert heavy pressure on the environment.

The English sparrow or the opossum might not fit ordinary ideas of beauty or purpose, he said, but they are interesting to biologists because they have a secure place in the future. Even parasites such as the tapeworm "really manifest an advanced form of making a living, if you take specialization as an indicator of advancement."

Answered Questions
Lintereur outlined his ideas to the large group and then answered the questions of the volunteers from the four sections. He said they should impress on children, not the particulars of a plant or animal, "but existence, a sense of the place they have in the world around them."

Mrs. Lloyd Williams, who organized the Leppla Farm centers, said, "The younger you get to the kids, the better." The program runs from Sept. 11 to Oct. 6, and then resumes in spring. All the fourth grades in Appleton have been invited.

She said the field trips will run in all kinds of weather and that children should dress in boots and hiking clothes.

Schools...

Continued from page 1

responsibility for budget preparation, suggested the board ought to see the expense side of the budget before analyzing and asking for deletions or additions.

He reminded the board that 87 per cent of the budget is in fixed costs, such as operations, salaries, Social Security payments and teachers' retirement. There are some major increases in these, he said.

In other action, the board: **School Laundry**
—Approved on a 4-2 vote to put funds in the 1973 budget for a pilot project for a school-operated laundry. The board had a 1972-73 school year contract with a private firm to do its laundry but has considered operating its own laundry because of rising cleaning costs.

Mrs. Harold Danford, a board member, urged the pilot project in one school, after the board heard from the Appleton Taxpayers Association. The association urged the board to consider doing its own laundry, if this might reduce the cost.

—Learned that the Appleton West addition open house now is slated for Oct. 15.

—Approved low bids for several pieces of industrial arts equipment for West High despite a plea by Armin Gerhardt, vocational coordinator, that the board consider higher bidders who had better records of service for servicing and delivering equipment.

Mrs. George (Hilda) Diemer
Route 1, Hortonville. Age 67, passed away in Appleton Monday evening following a short illness. She was born Oct. 4, 1904 in the Town of Maple Creek and lived in the Greenville area for the past 36 years. Mrs. Diemer was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Greenville and also a member of the Christian Mothers Society of that church. She was also a member of the South Greenville Grange. Survivors include her husband, George; one daughter, Mrs. George (Donna) Paltzer, Route 3, Appleton; one son, Leonard Matz, both of Maple Creek; John Matz, Hortonville, and five grandchildren. A celebrated mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Greenville, with Rev. Joseph Lutheran officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville after 2 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of service. Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lester J. Smith
(Vera)
Herrings, New York, formerly of Kaukauna. Passed away Sunday in New York. She is survived by three daughters. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Fargo Funeral Home.

Edward W. Syring
506 N. Division St., Appleton. Age 64. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Laemmrich Funeral Home with Rev. Walter Lichtsinn officiating. Interment will be in St. Johns No. 1 Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday. A memorial is being established.

Le Duc...

Continued from page 1

wanted to listen to their problems. He told another that "there are two candidates. One is Father Cornell and I'm the other guy. There's a big difference. Be sure to watch the campaign and vote."

Worked for Senators
Finally sitting down to rest, Le Duc took time out for a beer and a bowl of booyah and a discussion about politics. About his work in the offices of Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Mike Gravel in Washington, about his serving as vice chairman of the Portage County Democratic party, about the national campaign.

On the way out of Gillett he stopped at a drive-in. In exchange for a large milk shake he gave the lady 60 cents and some campaign literature.

Just down the road he stopped at the Oconto Electric Cooperative for a chat with general manager Leon Van Gaal on power problems and political "feeling" in the area.

Later in the afternoon Le Duc McGovern? Le Duc asked a young, bearded businessman. Le Duc told him that although he differed with McGovern on some issues, he supported him.

"Can't Waste Time"
Le Duc had a belated breakfast at 10 a.m. at a drug store where he worked at age 15. His former fellow employees gave him a warm welcome and hung up one of his posters.

"I feel I'm not doing enough," Le Duc said later as he drove to Gillett for the youth fair. "I can't waste any time. If I had another two weeks..."

Le Duc said he would continue to "hit" the plant gates, as it was a good method of meeting speech.

At the fair he stopped a middle-aged woman to tell her he was campaigning on a "moderate course for the lege he decided that some day Democratic party." He agreed with her when she complained about candidates "making all those promises" and not fulfilling them.

Moderate Reforms
In Congress Le Duc said he would fight for reforms as did Fighting Bob La Follette in the early 1900s. He faults party liberals for "moving too far left and alienating a lot of people" but also criticized conservatives for "opposing everything."

He talked to three young girls who aren't old enough to vote. He gave them his biography anyway and asked them to show it to their parents.

He made a pitch to several farmers, telling them he at- tended their meetings and

Shutdown...

Continued from page 1

policy is an attempt to hold down transportation costs. Williams also noted that it would be difficult to institute "We don't have the additional 20 buses for the 1,200 extra students," he said.

The chairman of the Public Service Commission said last week that the commission would consider the Sept. 1 suspension request, if its staff determined that it should be a top priority consideration.

Registration Day Planned at FVTI Kaukauna Branch

KAUKAUNA — Registration for fall night school courses offered at the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Kaukauna, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 11.

Those students who wish to register by phone may do so from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 12 through 22. The institute number is 766-4231.

Most classes begin Sept. 25. Business classes begin the week of Oct. 2. They include book-keeping, personal income tax, effective listening, securities and investments, shorthand and typing.

General subjects which will be offered at the Kaukauna school are driver education, jewelry and lapidary, psychology and woodworking.

Offered in the homemaking area are clothing, draperies, knitting, furniture refinishing and upholstery. Trades will have classes in machine shop, snowmobile clinic and welding.

Sept. 3 to be Last Day For Pool in Kaukauna
KAUKAUNA — The swimming pool will be open through and the construction company yard area. Some of the work is to have the work completed by Thanksgiving so as not to interfere with the Christmas shopping season.

While construction is under way, which will include cutting into and excavating street right of way as well as tunneling, traffic is expected to be a problem. The Wisconsin Avenue project is composed of six sewer

Kaukauna Sewer Job To Begin This Week

KAUKAUNA — Crews of the Differer Construction Co., DePere, are expected to begin sewers to meet state and federal work on replacement and repair of storm and sanitary sewer lines on Wisconsin Avenue this week.

The Wisconsin Avenue project economy at the sewerage disposal of 19 sewer projects to be carried out in various areas of volume treated, particularly in the city by the firm which submitted low bid of \$118,411 for the work. Cost of the Wisconsin Avenue project, which comprises the main northside business district, was set at \$58,901.

A representative of the firm Lane, Sunset Avenue, Reaume estimated that he could complete the Wisconsin Avenue project by Oct. 20, but a firm agreement was reached between City Engineer Robert Natrop and the construction company to have the work completed by Thanksgiving so as not to interfere with the Christmas shopping season.

Sewers in the railroad yard, which will include cutting into and excavating street right of way as well as tunneling, traffic is expected to be a problem. The Wisconsin Avenue project is composed of six sewer

Endorsement

Continued from page 1

worse," McFarren said. "He (Lorge) can't stand anyone getting any press."

McFarren claimed that his literature has been ripped down, signs removed from buildings and cartop signs taken down. "And it wasn't any of our campaign workers doing it," Lorge was not available for comment today.

Garlock indicated that the state constitution of the YGOP prohibits local clubs from making endorsements in GOP primaries. McFarren disputed this, saying there have been numerous endorsements in the past.

Proposal to Reorganize Courts Near

Circuit Judge Gordon Myse said today that a tentative proposal of court reorganization in Outagamie County might be ready within two weeks.

Myse and the four county judges met Monday night with representatives of the Outagamie County Bar Association to discuss ways the judicial workload could be more evenly distributed.

The judges earlier met with civic organizations and concerned individuals.

The move for reorganization and possible establishment of a family court has gained momentum since two new judges took office Aug. 1. Myse was appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to the circuit bench and R. Thomas Cane, former assistant district attorney, was appointed to fill a county court vacancy.

Myse said reaction will be sought on the tentative reorganization proposal before steps are taken to implement the changes.

Attendance Up At 2 City Pools

Attendance at Appleton swimming pools during the week of Aug. 14 was up from the previous week, but still in the shallow end compared to levels of some of the torrid weeks of July.

Total attendance at Mead and Erb park pools for Aug. 14 through 20 was 10,673, compared to 1,623 the week before and up to 15,000 earlier in the summer.

The swimmers were distributed almost equally between the two pools: 5,647 went to Mead Pool and 5,026 to Erb. The biggest day for both was Aug. 17, when attendance was 1,687 at Erb and 1,451 at Mead. Both pools were closed Monday and Friday. Erb also was closed on Tuesday.

State, Federal Antipollution Laws Conflict

U.S. Makes Files Public, Wisconsin Lacks Such a Rule

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — There seems to be a communications gap between Wisconsin's environmental quality control and the factory file cabinet, an air pollution hearing was told Monday.

Government rules require the public be allowed access to records which industries must file concerning air emissions. Wisconsin rules evidently lack such a requirement.

A spokesman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Jay S. Goldenberg, suggested the state Justice Department be asked for a clarification of state rules in the matter.

Pending clarification, an EPA rule would allow the public to inspect records sent by the state to the EPA office in Chicago.

E. Brooks Becker, head of the air pollution control bureau for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, said the question has never arisen.

EPA attorneys consider it to be a weak point in Wisconsin's pollution control laws, the hearing was told.

The state rules in general, however, have pleased the EPA. Goldenberg testified. The rules were approved May 31 by the EPA.

Register To Vote Town of Grand Chute Residents

Unless you are registered to vote Aug. 30, 1972, by 5 p.m., you will NOT be eligible to vote in Sept. 12 Primary Election.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS WILL BE HELD AT GRAND CHUTE TOWN HALL DURING THE FOLLOWING HOURS:

Tuesday, Aug. 29—8 A.M. to 12 Noon. And from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Wednesday, Aug. 30—8 A.M. to 12 Noon and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

LESLIE WOLDT
town clerk

Aug. 28-29

Prange-way E.O.M. DISCOUNT STORES DOWNTOWN and WEST Some Limited Quantities

CLEARANCE!

**TOMORROW ONLY
NO MAIL OR
PHONE ORDERS**

SHOP THE VALUES BELOW AT DOWNTOWN PRANGE-WAY

SHOP THE VALUES BELOW AT PRANGE-WAY WEST STORE

DRUGS & SUNDRIES

Williams Lectric Pre-Shave
Orig. 69c Now 2/1.00
8-Oz. Trittles Hand Cream
Orig. 3.50 Now 1.60
Ladies' Syringes
Orig. 4.98 Now 1.00

NOTIONS & SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Garment Rack
Orig. 5.67 Now 3.00
Napkins
Orig. 43c Now 33c
Calculators
Orig. 179.00 (Only 4) Now 99.00

DOMESTICS

Floral Bed Pillows Now 1.00 ea.
Jacquard Wash-Cloths
Orig. 37c ea. Now 4/1.00
Pillow Cases Now 1.00 Pr.
Floral Twin Fitted Sheets & Matching
Pillow Cases Now 1.86
Cases Now 1.56
Merimac Blankets—72x90 fits either
twin or full size beds.
Orig. 3.97 Now 2.96

CANDY

Assorted Fruit Bubblets
Orig. 39c Now 3/1.00
Assorted Caramel Corn
Orig. 69c Now 2/1.00

ACCESSORIES

Sunglasses
Orig. 1.97 Now 2/3.00
Assorted Items
Orig. 2.99 Now 1.00
Handbags—Howdy Dood'le,
Orig. 3.97 Now 1.00
Handbags
Orig. 5.88 Now 3.00
Jewelry
Orig. 1.49 Now 14c
Women's Body Suits
Orig. 4.95 Now 3.00
Ladies' Handkies
Orig. 59c Now 3/90c

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's V-Neck Sweaters
Orig. 4.91 Now 2.91
Men's Cranbook Briefs—Assorted sizes.
Orig. 2.77, Pk. of 3—Now 1.99, Pk. of 3
Men's Athletic Shirts—Pk. of 3
Orig. 2.77 Now 1.99, Pk. of 3
Men's Short Sleeve Work Shirts—
"Oshkosh B' Gosh", Orig. 3.97, Now 3.27
Men's Summer Weight Sport Coats
Now 17.90 ea.
Men's Crew Socks—1 size fits all.
Orig. 97c Now 67c pr.

YOUNG MEN'S

Young Men's Vote T-Shirts
Orig. 1.66 Now 50c
Young Men's Nylon Jackets from
Campus—Orig. 6.97 Now 3.97

WOMEN'S CLOTHING

Women's Jeans
Orig. 4.84-6.97 Now 2.00-3.91
Women's Hot Pants—Nylons and Denims.
Orig. to 3.97 Now 1.00
Women's Nylon Jamaicas
Orig. to 3.97 Now 1.00 & 2.00
Women's Co-ordinates—Short sleeve
and tank tops: Shirts, skirts, and slacks.
Orig. 4.97-7.97 Now 2.00-5.91
Women's Jackets—Nylon and Poplins.
Orig. to 4.97 Now 2.00 and 3.00
Women's Summer Dresses
Orig. 3.97-12.97 Now 2.66-7.91

LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS

Women's Shifts
Orig. 4.97 Now 1.91 ea.
Women's 2-Piece Terry Cloth Short Set
Orig. 4.67 Now 3.91 ea.
Women's Foundations—
Now Save up to 50% and more

SUPER SPECIALS

Men's Casual Pants
Orig. 6.77
NOW **2 pr. 4⁰⁰**

Young Men's Fancy Jeans
Orig. to 4.97 pr.
NOW **2 pr. 4⁰⁰**

Men's Assorted Group of Dress Shirts
Orig. 2.86
NOW **1⁵⁰**
Broken sizes.

Assorted Group of Young Men's Knit Tops
Orig. 2.97 ea.
NOW **50c.**

Women's Scarves
Orig. 67c
NOW **3/99c**

Women's Knit Tops and Tank Tops
Orig. to 3.97
NOW **1⁰⁰**

Women's Hostess Gowns
Orig. to 9.87
NOW **3⁹¹ ea.**

Junior Knit Tops, Hot Pants and Skirts
Orig. to 4.97
NOW **1⁵⁰**

Girls' Shorts and Tops
Orig. 1.97-2.97
NOW **1⁰⁰**
Sizes 4-12

Boys' Socks
Orig. to 69c pr.
NOW **3 pr. 1⁰⁰**

Boys' Knits
Orig. 1.97
NOW **1⁰⁰**

Infant and Toddler Polo Shirts
Orig. 1.19 and 1.27
NOW **61c**
9-18 months

Infant Nylon Shorts sets
Orig. 1.96
NOW **91c**
12-18 months

Sony Reel to Reel Recorder
Orig. 90.00
NOW **39⁰⁰**
Only 1

20-oz. Bottle Windex
Orig. 63c
NOW **2/1⁰⁰**

45-pc. Melmac Dinnerware Set
Orig. 24.94
NOW **12⁰⁰**

JUNIOR CLOTHING

Junior Sweaters
Orig. 4.97 Now 2.50
Junior Dresses—Many styles and fabrics.
Orig. 9.97-14.97 Now 4.91-9.91
Junior Potholder Vests
Orig. 4.97 Now 2.96

GIRLS' CLOTHING

Girls' Jumper Sets—Size 4-6X.
Orig. 5.57 Now 3.91
Girls' Jackets—Size 4-6.
Orig. 9.96 Now 5.00
Girls' Pullover Sweaters—Size 4-6X.
Orig. 2.97 Now 1.91
Girls' Shorts and Tops—Size 4-12.
Orig. 1.97-2.97 Now 1.00
Girls' Slacks—Sizes 4-12.
Orig. 3.27 and 3.97 Now 2/5.00
Girls' Bra and Panty Sets—Size 4-10.
Orig. 1.47 Now 81c
Girls' Blouse Slips—Size 4-10.
Orig. 2.96 Now 1.96
Girls' Sleeveless Dresses — Size 4-12.
Orig. 2.57 and 3.57 Now 2.00

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' Sport Coats—Broken size range.
Orig. 7.99 Now 2.88
Boys' White Denim Jeans
Orig. 2.97 Now 2/5.00

INFANTS & TODDLERS

Infant and Toddler Shortalls and
Crawlers—12 months-4 years.
Orig. 1.97 Now 97c

SPORTING GOODS

Remington Target Thrower
Orig. 4.97 Now 2.97
Pool Ball Racks
Orig. 1.99 Now 49c
Game Carriers
Orig. 49c Now 19c
Anchor Rope
Orig. 3.47 Now 1.47
Paddle Racket Balls
Orig. 1.37 Now 37c
Rubber Horse Shoes
Orig. 5.97 Now 91c
Aero-Darts
Orig. 3.94 Now 1.94
Baseball Caps
Orig. 2.97 Now 97c

CAMERAS & RECORDS

Camera Cases
Orig. 7.99 Now 3.99
Assorted Posters
Orig. 2.50 Now 1.00

SMALL ELECTRONICS

Small Electronic Items
Orig. 6.95 Now 20c to 4.00
Panasonic Cassette Recorders
Orig. 39.95 Now 35.95
2 G.E. Childs' Record Players
Orig. 16.97 Now 14.00
Sanyo "Sharp" Color T.V.
Orig. 199.99 Now 179.95

HOUSEWARES

4-Pc. Individual Mold Set
Orig. 57c Now 25c set
Plastic Boot Tray
Orig. 46c Now 20c
Plastic Tissue Box
Orig. 1.06 Now 50c
Aluminum Ice Cube Tray
Orig. 57c Now 33c
Covered Pie and Loaf Pans
Orig. 97c Now 50c
Bulletin and Chalk Board
Orig. 1.64 Now 1.00
6Pc. Steak Knife Set
Orig. 5.97 Now 4.00
Decorative Wall Mirror
Orig. 9.96 Now 5.00
Steam Press Valet
Orig. 6.97 Now 1.00

TOYS

4 Piece Garden Set
Orig. 1.44 Now 1.00
Chin and Swing Bar
Orig. 1.47 Now 1.00

CURTAINS

Cafe Curtains—Size 30"x36".
Orig. 2.27 and 1.97 Now 1.51 and 91c

NOTIONS

Inflatable Hands
Orig. 2.17 Now 1.17

CANDY

Mint Bubblets
Orig. 39c Now 33c

PIECE GOODS

Assorted Material
Orig. 67c-3.47 yd. Now 50c-2.97 yd.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Sport Coats—Orig. 19.90 and
29.97 Now 14.97 and 19.97
Men's Dress Pants—Assorted colors and
sizes. Orig. 8.97 Now 6.97
Men's Corduroy Work Pants
Orig. 3.87 Now 2/4.00
Men's Pajamas
Orig. 1.97 Now 97c

YOUNG MEN'S

Young Men's Vote T-Shirts
Orig. 2.27 Now 1.00
Young Men's Red—White—Blue Nylon
Jackets—Orig. 6.97 Now 3.97

WOMEN'S CLOTHING

Women's Pant Tops—Long sleeve;
bright colors. Orig. 10.97 Now 5.47
Women's Blouses—Assorted styles and
colors. Orig. 3.97 to 6.97, Now 1.91 to 4.91
Women's Shorts and Hot Pants—Solid
colors. Orig. to 2.97 Now 2.00
Women's Work Uniforms — Assorted
styles and colors. Orig. 7.99 and 9.99,
Now 6.91 and 7.91
Women's Skirts—Assorted Colors.
Orig. 3.00 Now 1.91
Ladies' Slacks—Assorted colors, machine
washable. Orig. 3.91-9.97, Now 2.41-6.91

LINGERIE

Assorted Ladies' Warm Sleepwear
Orig. 2.97-3.47 Now 2.00
Summer Clearance, Ladies' Shifts—
Small, medium, large.
Orig. 2.97-3.97 Now 1.91-2.91

JUNIOR CLOTHING

Junior Blouses
Orig. to 11.97 Now 2.00 to 4.91
Pot Holders — Assorted colors.
Orig. 4.96 Now 2.96
Junior Jeans—Assorted styles and colors.
Orig. 3.97 to 10.97 Now 2.91 to 7.91
Junior Blouses—Long sleeve, permanent
press, assorted styles and colors. Orig.
2.59 to 6.97 Now 1.51 to 4.91

GIRLS' CLOTHING

Girls' Blouses
Orig. 1.97 Now 1.00
Girls' Assorted Bras
Orig. 3.00-3.50 Now 1.50
Assorted Girls' Purses
Orig. 1.50-2.96 Now 1.00
Girls' Denim Shorts Now 2/1.00
Girls' Blouses—Broken sizes.
Orig. 2.57 Now 2/3.00

FAMILY SHOES

Women's Canvas Slippers
Orig. 2.19 Now 1.00
Women's Dress Shoes
Orig. to 7.97 Now 1.00

YOUNG AMERICA

Myriad End Table — #863-770660.
Orig. 69.44 Now 35.00
Green Velvet Pull Up Chair
Orig. 59.94 Now 35.94
Full Size Beds
Orig. 49.22 Now 24.94
Swag Lamps
Orig. 49.94 to 119.94 Now 1/2 OFF
Pole Lamps—Orig. 21.94 .. Now 11.00
Modern Pictures
Orig. 39.94 Now 1/2 OFF
Monarch Electric Range—White, as is.
Orig. 389.95 Now 254.00

SUPER SPECIALS

Sunglasses
NOW **1/2 Price**

Kindness Deluxe Hair Setter
Orig. 2.17
NOW **97c**

Scarves
Orig. 1.17
NOW **51c**
Acetate and Chiffon.

Men's Knit Shirts
Orig. 3.87
NOW **2/3⁰⁰**

Women's Roll Sleeve Blouses
Orig. 2.27
NOW **1²⁷**
Solid colors, Bermuda collar.

Junior Knit Tops
Orig. 3.97
NOW **1⁵⁰**
Short sleeve and tank tops.

Girls' Dresses
Orig. 3.00
NOW **1⁰⁰**

Boys' Sport Shirts
Orig. 3.27
NOW **2/3⁰⁰**
In fashion colors.

Toddler's Slacks
Orig. 2.47
NOW **1⁰⁰**

Women's Sandals
Orig. to 4.97
NOW **66c**
Leather and vinyl assorted.

Bicycles
Orig. 69.97
NOW **69⁹⁷**
Royal 10 speed, demon-
strator models.

Archer Shooting Glove
Orig. 2.49
NOW **1⁴¹**

Canvas Chest Waders
Orig. 15.97
NOW **11⁹¹**
Sizes 7, 8

Archery Quivers
Orig. 1.47 to 4.95
NOW **71c to 2²¹**

Cassette Tape Player
Orig. 19.44
NOW **6⁹¹**
Plays pre-recorded tapes.

Table Lamps
Orig. 12.85
NOW **8⁰⁰**
36" Tall.

Quaker 10W30 Motor Oil
NOW **9⁹⁹ Case**

SPORTING GOODS

Archery Shooters, Glove
Orig. 2.49 Now 1.41
Garcia Rod-Reel Set
Orig. 49.97 Now 39.97
Archery Kamo Gloves
Orig. 1.88 Now 1.21
Garcia Spin-Cast Rod
Orig. 27.88 Now 22.91
Model LFP 300 Lowrance Fish Lo-K-Tor.
Orig. 149.97 Now 119.97
Used Guns: Remington, Model 81. 300
Savage—Automatic Now 60.00
Used Remington 12 Ga. 870 Slug Gun,
like new — Orig. 139.95 .. Now 115.00
Used Winchester Model 100 .243
Calibre — With 3X to 9X scope and see
thru mount Now 160.00
Used 30-06 Rifle — With 4X Weaver
scope, mounts and sling Now 60.00
Used Browning 12 Ga. Auto.—With extra
slug barrel Now 210.00
Used Remington 878 12 Ga. Auto.
Now 100.00

CAMERAS AND SMALL ELECTRONICS

Demonstrator Polaroid Color Pack III
Camera—Orig. 36.94 Now 29.91
Anscomatic 136 Camera
Orig. 15.88 Now 11.88
Cassette Tape Player-Recorder
Orig. 37.64 Now 27.91
Air Conditioners—5,000 BTU.
Orig. 109.77 Now 89.77

SMALL APPLIANCES

Sunbeam Professional Hair Dryer
Orig. 27.96 Now 17.96
Sunbeam Vista Toothbrush
Orig. 14.94 Now 9.94
Sunbeam Vista Iron
Orig. 19.94 Now 12.94
Sunbeam Hand Mixer—Only 1.
Orig. 12.97 Now 8.47
Sunbeam Iron—Only 3.
Orig. 22.96 Now 14.96
Sunbeam Hand Mixer
Orig. 13.96 Now 8.46
Sunbeam Iron—Shot of Steam
Orig. 19.94 Now 12.94
Lady Sunbeam Hair Dryer—Only 2.
Orig. 14.96 Now 9.46
Sunbeam Vista Hair Dryer
Orig. 15.94 Now 7.94
Lady Sunbeam Hair Dryer
Orig. 10.67 Now 6.97
Lady Sunbeam Hair Curler
Orig. 18.96 Now 13.66

HOUSEWARES

High Chairs
Orig. 9.96 Now 5.96
Brush Holder
Orig. 4.99 Now 2.97
Utility Step Stool
Orig. 4.64 Now 3.47
Decorator Mirror
Orig. 9.96 Now 6.96
Westbend Cookware Set
Orig. 12.96 Now 8.96
Coffee Server
Orig. 1.17 Now 77c

PAINTS & HARDWARE

Seamless Flooring Chips—300 boxes
Assorted colors.
Orig. 2.29 ib. Now 50c lb.
Seamless Flooring Thinner
Orig. 1.49 qt. Now 49c qt.
Odd Sizes Hardwood Shutters
Orig. 1.47 to 5.77 Now 97c to 1.77
Shower Extender
Orig. 7.37 Now 3.00
Auto Vacuum Cleaner
Orig. 7.97 Now 5.97

TOYS

Stryo Glider
Orig. 2.44 Now 1.57
All Star Hockey Game
Orig. 1.44 Now 77c
Tippy Teepee
Orig. 77c Now 47c
Devils Dice—Orig. 27c Now 12c

GARDEN SHOP

Lawn Rakes — Orig. 2.97 Now 1.94
Webbed Chaise Lounge
Orig. 6.97 Now 2.97

LIMITED QUANTITIES! BROKEN SIZES & COLORS! SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.
SHOP DOWNTOWN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. PRANGE-WAY WEST 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

RECREATION MART



Houses for Sale 69

Wide Selection

\$20,900
Alto Park Area — 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, air conditioner, MLS 4204

\$24,500
All brick 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, Grand Circle, MLS 4204

\$34,900
Large, all brick ranch 3 bds, 2 car attached garage, Town of Menasha, MLS 4204

\$34,900
Very spacious 4 bedroom home, 2 bds, 2 car garage, Excellent Menasha school district, MLS 4204

\$38,500
Large 3 bedroom home, Family room with fireplace, 2 bds, 2 car garage, Immediate occupancy, MLS 4204

\$39,900
Super 3 bedroom home, 2 bds, 2 car garage, A.C. Park area, MLS 4204

\$44,900
3 bedroom brick ranch on beat, 4 bds, 2 car garage, A.C. Park area, 2 bds, 2 car garage, Many extras, MLS 4204

\$54,900
Gorgeous Southern Colonial in an area of wooded land, A very attractive home for a buyer who appreciates quality, MLS 4204

\$59,900
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on a beautiful lot in Woodstock Subdivision, Family room with fireplace, completely landscaped and landscaped, A beautiful home, MLS 4204

\$64,900
Large ranch home, 1st & 2nd floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 bds, 2 car garage, "Quality Through" with many deluxe features, Beautiful country size lot, MLS 4204

Houses for Sale 69

Wide Selection

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Alto Park Area — 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, air conditioner, MLS 4204

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\$54,900
Gorgeous Southern Colonial in an area of wooded land, A very attractive home for a buyer who appreciates quality, MLS 4204

\$59,900
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on a beautiful lot in Woodstock Subdivision, Family room with fireplace, completely landscaped and landscaped, A beautiful home, MLS 4204

\$64,900
Large ranch home, 1st & 2nd floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 bds, 2 car garage, "Quality Through" with many deluxe features, Beautiful country size lot, MLS 4204

ANNOUNCING

Another service of the

Rollie Winter Agency

the

WINTER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

*Plan books

*Blueprints

*Free estimates

*Custom building

*Traditions

*Many choice lots

Stop in or call for an appointment. No obligations. Take advantage of our services.

1216 W. Wisconsin Avenue

739-0105

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Ph. 722-4336 or 722-4313

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

Serving the Valley, 722-0111

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

Twin City Houses 71

NEENAH — BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled Rec room, 2 story, 717 Congress Pl., 722-2774

WELL MAINTAINED 11-year old, one-story home in convenient southwest location in Neenah. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, both full bathrooms, gas hot water heat, 2-car garage, Vette Realty Co., Oshkosh 231-1330, Kelly Realty Co., Neenah 722-3433.

Grouchy Landlord?

Why not buy this 3 bedroom, extra large family home, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, Asking price \$28,500, MLS B-2231

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS

447 S. Commercial, Neenah Phone 722-2221

Harold Chee 722-4499

Edna Loarnen 722-4429

Corne Krautkramer 722-4142

WEST OF NEENAH

Like new Tri-level (4 bedrooms), 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeted living room, 11' x 24' kitchen (cabinet cabinets & dining area), 2 car garage, New listing, \$29,900

NORTHEAST

Attractive three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room off of attached garage, Nice yard with patio, and lawn stone and cedar front. Located in the Huntley School area, \$26,900

NORMAN W. HALL

REALTY REALTOR — MLS

218 E. Wisconsin Ave., 729-2515

Warren & Elaine Smith 729-2515

Ed Weiss 729-8391

ATTRACTIVE VALUE

Well maintained, three bedroom, rambling ranch home, with many fine features, like patio doors off family room leading to covered patio, 1 1/2 baths, two car attached garage and of importance to another, very close to good grade school, MLS 196M, \$29,900

NORTHWEST

Attractive three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room off of attached garage, Nice yard with patio, and lawn stone and cedar front. Located in the Huntley School area, \$26,900

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Warren & Elaine Smith 729-2515

Ed Weiss 729-8391

THE RYATTS

THE SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT GAVE ME TWO LOLLOPOPS!

ONE IS LARGER THAN THE OTHER BUT I'M SURE YOU WON'T ARGUE OVER IT!

I'LL TAKE IT, MOMMY!

ANGY HAS BETTER MANNERS THAN ME!

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High Cliff Village

Extremely beautiful 1 acre lot setting high in the hills overlooking Lake Winnebago & Portage County. Public sewer & water, (MLS 23125) \$15,900

HUG REALTY, 722-9125

LAKE PROPERTY

Highly restricted lot in exclusive area, 2 acres of land over 350' of water frontage. Will withstand best test. Located on Lima Kln Dr., E. of Highway 20, Town of Neenah, WI. Price, \$25,800.

LILLY RIVER LOTS

Large all approved building sites. Water frontage. From \$95 & up.

RESCH REAL ESTATE

New London, Wis. 982-5680

Large Suburban Lots

in Menasha

Jim Grest Realty & Builder

LOTS FOR SALE

IN MENASHA

PETLON AGENCY, 722-2551

CHOICE LARGE WOODED RIVER LOT

— Improvements in

SPACIOUS HILLSIDE — One acre lot in Dorado, Wis. 722-4997

LOVELY 2 ACRE COUNTRY LOT

— Improvements in

69' X 120' LOT — All improvements, Near Glendale Pool, bus line, shopping center & schools, 1 blk. from College Ave. \$30,000, 723-0856.

SUNNY ACRES — Lots, single or multiple family, \$2,400 and up

Financing available.

TILLMAN REALTY

723-4995 or 723-4765

Out of Town Prop. 73

WINNECONNE — 2 story home & garage located at 18 S. Fourth, Wisc. 54673, 715-795-2528.

WAUTOMA — New year 'round 4 bedroom cottage on Hidden Springs Lake. White sandy beach, carpeted throughout. This is a beautiful chalet on a very quiet lake with majestic foot lowering pines. Located about 1 hour from the Valley. \$29,900. Terms: \$1,000 down, \$100/mo. J. FISCHER 723-4949

SPREAD EAGLE — FLORENCE, WISCONSIN

One bedroom cottage, kitchen, bath, screen porch, well, septic, water heater; gas heat, \$100.00 annual fuel, 2 1/2 stall garage, 100' x 200' lot. Large white pines. Terms: \$1,000 down, \$100/mo. J. FISCHER 723-4949

SPREAD EAGLE — FLORENCE, WISCONSIN

One bedroom cottage, kitchen, bath, screen porch, well, septic, water heater; gas heat, \$100.00 annual fuel, 2 1/2 stall garage, 100' x 200' lot. Large white pines. Terms: \$1,000 down, \$100/mo. J. FISCHER 723-4949

WILDWOOD REALTY, BOX 72-A, Long Lake, Wisconsin 54601

13 MI. FROM APPLETON

2 bedroom, year 'round home on Wolf River, in excellent condition. Adjoining property also available, giving lot 130 feet of river frontage. \$29,900. Terms: \$1,000 down, \$100/mo. J. FISCHER 723-4949

VERN BIERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Ph. 722-1962

Harvey Johnson 722-1962

Boyd Snyder 722-4442

John Kidd 722-4507

Business Property 74

SHAWANO FOREST PRODUCTS, INC. of Elford, Wisc., industrial equipment, real estate, contact Paul L. Moskowitz, Receiver, 312 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 53202, Ph. 271-2545.

WEST COLLEGE AVE. — Across from Knott's 22nd St. & Hwy. 2, driveways, approx. 1 acre land, air X 140' Butler Steel bldg. Fully insulated, gas heat, overhead doors, loading docks, office, rest room, 220-240 amp. service, Walk-in cooler, built-in help finance, price very reasonable. — Appleton Realty Co., 724-9501 Eves. 728-4544

STORE IN HORTONVILLE with bedroom apartment su. Yard & room.

GUINN REALTY 779-6962

Farms 75

SI GARROW REALTY

Rt. 2, Brillion 756-2775

All Types Farms For Sale — A. H. STORMA — Broker, Tel. 833-8474, Answering Service, 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

18 ACRE FARM with or without personal. Fox Valley area to be planted or subdivided. In sanitary sewer district. 728-2420.

FARMS

80 acres with home and barn and sheds — North of Appleton. 35 acres with 2 yr. old ranch with 6 acres woods. 500 acres with 350 acres woods — Home — Born — Recreation area. We call farms and land.

Office Home

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY

3/4 ACRE FARMETTE — 9 room remodeled home, near Freedom, Vacant, Only \$17,900.

W.E. SMITH REALTY

216 E. Wis. Ave. 729-9515

Acres 76

10 MILES E. OF APPLETON — 70 Acres, \$21,000. Can be sold in half.

SUBDIVIDE this 40 acres on Old Manitowish Road, about 4 miles from Appleton, \$24,900.

Presto Offers Stock on Open Market

Presto Products, Inc., Appleton-based manufacturer of plastic items for supermarkets, went public today when its stockholders made Presto stock available on the open market.

Some 350,777 shares, including 200,000 being sold by the company, were made available in the public offering in the over-the-counter market. The initial selling price was \$15.50 per share.

Presto, located at 1843 W. Reeve St., was a closely held corporation. It manufactures plastic items, such as sandwich bags and plastic wraps. Its annual sales are about \$17 million.

The firm also has operations in Wauwaukeg. The Appleton employment is about 430 while the firm's total employment including Wauwaukeg and field personnel, is over 500.

The principal underwriter for the public offering is Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc., Appleton. Presto will be selling about 200,000 shares while the rest of the offering will be sold by the approximately 100 selling stockholders.

Clarence Wallace, Presto secretary-treasurer, said the offering was being made to strengthen the company and to provide a market for the present stockholders.

TAPPI Holds Kickoff Session

The annual kickoff meeting of the Lake States Section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry was slated to be held today at the Waupaca Country Club, Waupaca.

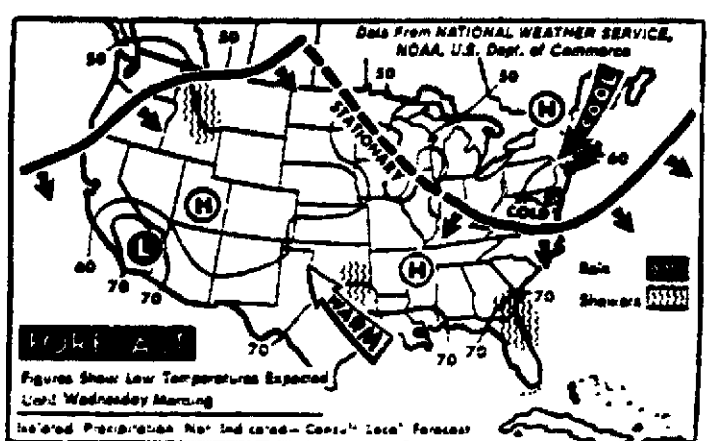
The evening speaker will be Robert G. Bell, assistant director of athletics and business manager at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He will discuss the value of athletics in society.

The full-day meeting was to include golf, trap and skeet shooting and a 6 p.m. dinner at the country club.

Little Chute Pool May Be Open for Labor Day

LITTLE CHUTE — Lack of life guards due to students returning to college has forced the closing of the Doyle Park swimming pool this week. However, it may be open the Labor Day weekend if sufficient help can be found and weather permits.

Tentative plans call for the pool to be open from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday after which the facility will close for the year.



Clear and Warm Weather is forecast for most of the nation tonight. Cooler weather is expected in the Northeast. Showers are expected in the northern Rockies, east Texas and Oklahoma and part of Georgia and Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Mrs. George Deimer, 67, route 1, Hortonville.
Fred L. Jurgens, 85, route 2, Atlantic St., Appleton.
Merlin J. Schuh, 52, route 3, Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. Andrew Groeschel, 50, Green Bay, formerly of Appleton, mother of Leonard Groeschel and Mrs. Thomas Wenkman, both of Menasha; and sister of Everett Arnold, Howard and Clifford Lyons and Mrs. Adeline Miller, all of Appleton.
Mrs. Gustave Schumaker, 86, Waukesha, formerly of Seymour and Appleton, sister of Norman Brauer, Appleton, and Mrs. Hildegarde Schumaker, Shawano.

Mrs. Lester J. Smith, Herrings, N. Y., formerly of Kaukauna.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kable, 810 S. Nash St., Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blint, 1506 E. Byrd St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schermittler, 510 Plummer's Harbor, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Otto, 123 Ramlen Court, Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Treichel, 703 Park Ave., Little Chute.
Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woller, 705 Fifth St., Menasha.

Theda Clark
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Davey, 1819 S. Commercial St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Brien, Manawa.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Schneidewend, 133 Meadowview St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mischler, 701 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Gartner, New Baden, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stevenson, 824 E. 2nd St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Duane L. Radatz, 529 E. Parkway Ave., and Kathryn G. Davidson, 91 Bellaire Lane, both Oshkosh.
Charles J. Childers, Green Bay, and Rebecca L. Sewall, 410 W. North Water St., Neenah.
Glen R. Dettlaff and Candice L. Krause, both 452A W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Steven R. Rieter, 1514 Oregon St., and Christa Pamer, 1650 Oregon St., both Oshkosh.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Monday's cattle market closed 29.50-33.50; good to choice steers 29.50-33.50; good to choice heifers 28.00-31.00; good Holstein steers 30.75-31.75; standard to low good steers and heifers 27.00-29.00; dairy heifers 27.00-29.00; utility cows 26.00-27.00; canners and cutters 22.00-26.00; commercial bulls 32.50-33.50; common 28.50-33.00.
Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice calves 60.00-62.00; good 52.00-60.00; common 42.00-50.00; culls 40.00 and down.
Hogs: Monday's market closed 25-50 higher; lightweight butchers 28.00-28.50, extreme top 28.75; heavy butchers 26.50-28.00; light sows 24.25-25.50; heavy sows 22.00-24.50; boars 21.00 and down.
Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 23.00-26.50; common to utility 19.00-23.00; culls 14.00-19.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.
Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 900 cattle, 600 calves, 300 hogs, 100 sheep.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Potatoes: Wis. No. 1, Size A red, 50 lbs., \$3.00; Wis. No. 1, Size B, 50 lbs., \$2.75; Washington No. 1 russet, 100 lbs., \$7.25.

Second Page, Tuesday, August 29, 1972

LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS AND NOTICES FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**
In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL M. HAGER, Deceased.
File No. 27-950
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Ethel M. Hager, deceased, for the appointment of a guardian of the estate and administration of the estate, the court, on September 19, 1972, at the opening of court on that day, thereafter, ordered that the petition be filed by the personal representative of the estate of Ethel M. Hager, deceased, on or before September 29, 1972, at the County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 29, 1972, at the opening of court on that day, thereafter.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
(Branch No. 1)
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS AND NOTICES FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES F. MILLER, Deceased.
File No. 27-951
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Charles F. Miller, deceased, for the appointment of a guardian of the estate and administration of the estate, the court, on September 19, 1972, at the opening of court on that day, thereafter, ordered that the petition be filed by the personal representative of the estate of Charles F. Miller, deceased, on or before September 29, 1972, at the County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 29, 1972, at the opening of court on that day, thereafter.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
BY THE COURT
Dated August 15, 1972
BY THE COURT
S. J. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Walter L. Brummond, Ltd., Attorney
Zueke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 15, 22, 29, 1972

**UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT
OF WISCONSIN
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**
CENTRAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
DAVID H. RUPPEL, CATHERINE S. RUPPEL, Defendants
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK, formerly known as OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK, U.S. CIL CO., and STATE OF WISCONSIN, Defendants
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment and decree of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, in Case No. 72-100, entered on the 29th day of July, 1972, the undersigned United States Marshal will sell at public auction, in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and thereon described as follows:

Lot 1, Block 1, Subdivision 1, of the Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Address of Property: 505 Glenview Street, Combined Locks
Terms of Sale: Cash
Dated this 31st day of July, 1972.
U.S. Marshal
GRAY & GRELECKI
710 North Lincoln Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
Run: Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1972

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS AND NOTICES FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**
In the Matter of the Estate of J. J. JORDAN, Deceased.
File No. 27-952
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of J. J. Jordan, deceased, for the appointment of a guardian of the estate and administration of the estate, the court, on September 19, 1972, at the opening of court on that day, thereafter, ordered that the petition be filed by the personal representative of the estate of J. J. Jordan, deceased, on or before September 29, 1972, at the County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 29, 1972, at the opening of court on that day, thereafter.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS AND NOTICES FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**
In the Matter of the Estate of J. J. JORDAN, Deceased.
File No. 27-953
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of J. J. Jordan, deceased, for the appointment of a guardian of the estate and administration of the estate, the court, on September 19, 1972, at the opening of court on that day, thereafter, ordered that the petition be filed by the personal representative of the estate of J. J. Jordan, deceased, on or before September 29, 1972, at the County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 29, 1972, at the opening of court on that day, thereafter.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS AND NOTICES FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**
In the Matter of the Estate of J. J. JORDAN, Deceased.
File No. 27-954
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of J. J. Jordan, deceased, for the appointment of a guardian of the estate and administration of the estate, the court, on September 19, 1972, at the opening of court on that day, thereafter, ordered that the petition be filed by the personal representative of the estate of J. J. Jordan, deceased, on or before September 29, 1972, at the County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 29, 1972, at the opening of court on that day, thereafter.

LEGAL NOTICES

**INVITATION TO BID
JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3
MARION, WISCONSIN
PRESENT INDUSTRIAL ARTS ROOM
AT MARION HIGH SCHOOL, MARION, WISCONSIN
BID OPENING 8:00 P.M. C.D.S.T.
SEPTEMBER 11, 1972**
Sealed bids for the work described herein will be received at the Board of Education, Joint School District No. 3, Marion, Wisconsin, before the time and date indicated above, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud. Drawings and specifications have been prepared by Stadelmann Engineering, Inc., of Menomonie, Wisconsin. The contract documents, including drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Marion Elementary School, Marion, Wisconsin. A check in the sum of \$25.00 as a guarantee that the bidding documents will be returned undamaged within two weeks after bid opening will be required. A lump sum bid for general construction, plumbing, electrical, and ventilating work will be required for this project. In general, the work includes the addition of a room approximately 24' x 50' in a court yard area with existing walls. To expedite construction, the Board of Education has purchased the steel joists, steel deck, and structural steel to be delivered at job site. Also completed is the excavation, footing, and concrete floor. A completion date of October 31, 1972, is requested. No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bond equal to at least 5 per cent of the bid payable to the Marion Board of Education. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to waive technicalities, and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the Marion Public Schools. Dated at Marion, Wisconsin, this 28th day of August, 1972.
Vernon W. McIntire
Clerk of Board of Education of Joint School District No. Three, Marion, Wisconsin
P.O. Box 226
Marion, Wisconsin 54950
August 29, 30, 1972

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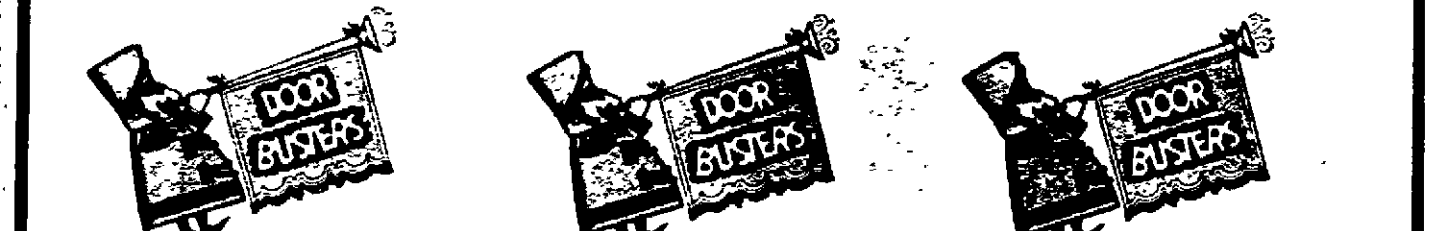
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Reg. 1.57 88¢
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Limit 1

Reg. 1.34 79¢
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Reg. 1.33 99¢
Misses' SLEEP GOWN

Reg. 31¢ 4 for 88¢
NYLON BRIEFS, BIKINIS

Reg. 39¢ 4 for \$1
COOKIE ASST.

Reg. 1.63 96¢
CORDUROY BOXER LONGIES

Reg. 1.97 1.22
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
No More Tears

Reg. 1.88 1.22
FRY PAN

Reg. 59¢ 57¢
13 oz. Can MIXED NUTS

Reg. 89¢ 67¢
M&M'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES
Bag

Reg. 59¢ 2 for \$1
CROCHET CAMPUS HOSE

Reg. 7.66 6.88
MEN'S NYLON JACKET

Reg. 1.27 97¢
GLASSWARE ASST.

Reg. 39¢ 3 for 97¢
SANDWICH SPREADS
Deviled Ham—Bacon Liverwurst

Reg. 86¢ 66¢
CALGON BATH OIL BEADS

Reg. 14¢ 10¢
CHILDREN'S COLOR BOOKS
Limit 3

Reg. 1.76 96¢
TODDLERS' SLEEPERS

Reg. 1.97 1.22
Washable Polyester SLACKS

Reg. 5.96 4.66
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

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Draft Inductions May Cease by December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is aiming to stop draft inductions by December, about six months ahead of President Nixon's deadline for ending military conscription.

"Every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them entirely, between January and July, 1973, when the current induction authority expires," Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird pledged in a report to President Nixon.

The 51-page report was distributed by the California White House and the Pentagon Monday as Nixon announced in San Clemente he will make good on a 1968 campaign promise to end the draft and rely entirely on volunteers to fill the armed forces.

His stated goal is July 1 of next year but Laird's report showed a zero draft may be reached half a year early.

Neither Nixon or Laird linked announcement of the report with the current presidential election but Laird agreed the statement could reap large benefits from the youth vote this November.

Earlier Pledge

In a formal statement Monday, Nixon said he pledged four years ago "if elected, I would work toward ending the military draft and establishing in its place an all-volunteer armed force."

The President said Laird had told him experience "seems to show that sufficient numbers of volunteers can be attracted to the armed forces to meet peacetime manpower needs, and that ending all dependence on the draft will be consistent with maintaining the force level and degrees of readiness necessary to meet our vital long-term national security."

The Pentagon already this year has slashed planned inductions to a maximum of 50,000 young men—the lowest total in 10 years and about 330,000 below the Vietnam war crest in 1966. Laird's report said "The dramatic decline in draft calls has been made possible by substantially reducing the size of the active force and by attracting more voluntary enlistees to military service."

U.S. military manpower now stands at slightly more than 2.3 million men. This is 1.2 million below the Vietnam war peak.

Approval Needed

Both the President and Laird stressed achievement of the all-volunteer force will require congressional enactment of a series of bills broadening authority to pay enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses for military skills in both the regular forces and the national guard and reserve, and bonus incentives designed to attract doctors to military careers.

High in 80s

On Wednesday

Fox Cities — Fair tonight with the low around 60. Mostly fair and warm Wednesday with the high in the mid-80s. Light southeasterly winds tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities are 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 86, low 62. Barometer 30.29 and rising. Winds calm. Humidity 72 per cent. Dew point 61 degrees. Partly cloudy skies and no precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:36 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:14 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 9:47 p.m. Last Quarter on Thursday.

The Army and Marine Corps have been trying a \$1,500 enlistment bonus for men signing up for four-year hitch in ground combat units.

Laird reported increasing success with this pilot bonus plan. The Army, which was having trouble getting volunteers for the infantry, artillery and armor, signed up 5,400 men in June—about 400 more than average monthly needs.

The report claimed fears of a predominantly black, mercenary volunteer force in the absence of a draft "are false and unfounded."

Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley, the Pentagon manpower chief, said black enlistments range between 10 per cent for the Air Force to 16 per cent for the Army.

Blacks represent about 11 per cent of the total U.S. population, but 16 per cent of the Army.

Kelley also said college men now holding draft deferments will get off free unless they are inducted before next June 30.

"We see no point in taking reprisal action," Kelley said.

Enemy Torpedo Boats Sunk Off N. Vietnam

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Two American Navy ships with an assist from a Navy plane sank two North Vietnamese torpedo boats off Haiphong Sunday night, U.S. officials reported today.

The action occurred during a raid on the North Vietnamese

coast by the cruisers Newport News and Providence and the destroyers Rowan and Robison.

Vice Adm. J. L. Holloway III, the commander of the 7th Fleet, was aboard the Newport News and termed the operation withdrawing from the attack on a "daring raid into strongly defended enemy territory."

The ships shelled a fuel depot two miles southeast of Hai-

phong, a barracks 11 miles to the southeast, and coastal defense installations.

The high-speed, 85-foot torpedo boats appeared as the Newport News and Rowan were withdrawing from the attack on a petroleum dump and other shore targets, the Navy said.

The two American ships opened fire, and a direct hit from the

Newport News destroyed one of the enemy craft. The Rowan's guns set the other afire and a Navy A7 Corsair finished it off with bombs.

Meanwhile, the Robison

duelled with North Vietnamese coastal batteries, its five-inch guns causing one secondary explosion on the shore. The destroyer took shrapnel on its bridge from a near miss but was not damaged, the Navy said.

The raid against the coastal

batteries and coastal inlets for the first time.

Navy spokesmen said they knew of no special reason for the raid. Other sources suggested that it was a show of strength, perhaps occasioned by the arrival in Haiphong last week of a Chinese minesweeper that slipped past the U.S. minefields.

Mined Areas

The Navy spokesmen refused to say how close the American ships came to the shore, but it was taken for granted that they stayed well outside the mined areas. The maximum range of the destroyers' five-inch guns is seven miles, while the cruisers' six-inch and eight-inch guns have a range of 12 and 15 miles.

In the air war Monday, Navy and Air Force pilots flew 220 strikes against the North despite worsening weather caused by tropical storm Cora.

The Air Force said its F4 Phantoms caused 12 secondary explosions in raids against the big Thai Nguyen army supply depot 35 miles north of Hanoi, the first attacks on that target since June.

Officials said the weather curtailed air operations again Tuesday although the storm had been reduced to a tropical depression as it moved into the mountains northwest of Hanoi.

In South Vietnam, terrorists blasted two bridges on important highways in the Saigon region Monday night, one of them 12 miles from the city, and continued heavy fighting was reported around Quang Tri and in the Que Son Valley.

Government Losses

South Vietnamese spokesmen claimed more than 180 North Vietnamese killed, with government losses 13 killed and 47 wounded.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Need reported that North Vietnamese troops were driven off a 300-foot promontory called Boulder Hill 1½ miles east of Que Son, then counter-

attacked and regained it a few hours later Monday night. He also announced efforts to improve special delivery service and prevent tampering with the mail, and said the postal service does not plan to sell any revenue bonds next year.

for another attack.

McGovern Welfare Revisions Ready

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern was to unveil his second welfare reform plan of the year today in a move designed to increase his support among middle-income Americans and rid him of a campaign embarrassment.

The South Dakota senator, who has been plagued for three months by attacks on his original proposal, planned to disclose the revised version before a potentially critical audience of Wall Street investors—the New York Society of Security Analysts.

McGovern's new plan was expected to be closer than his first to a proposal by President Nixon that has been passed by the House.

It was expected to differ chiefly from the original plan by taking more from the wealthy and less from the middle income brackets to pay the bill for the proposed new welfare system.

Heavy Criticism

McGovern's first plan came under heavy criticism for its so-called break-even point of \$12,000. It would have lowered taxes for those making under that amount but raised them for persons making more than \$12,000.

The new plan was widely expected to include a higher break-even figure.

The plan also was expected to retain McGovern's proposal of a guaranteed annual income of \$1,000 per person but with some variations.

There has been speculation that the figure would fluctuate some, depending on age and marital status.

There also has been speculation that families with more than two children would receive

less than \$1,000 for each additional child.

McGovern earlier proposed scrapping the present welfare system and personal income tax exemptions and substituting a guaranteed annual income for persons below the poverty line and tax credits for those above.

The program would be financed by closing tax loopholes that benefit industry and the wealthy and by trimming defense spending.

Tax Laws

McGovern claimed the new tax laws, which he said would go hand-in-glove with the welfare system revisions, would benefit about 80 per cent of the public—either by cash payments or by tax breaks.

Both McGovern and Nixon have urged guaranteed income plans but they differ on how much the payments should be. Nixon supports a payment of \$2,400 for a family of four. McGovern had urged closer to \$4,000.

Both men agree the present system, which varies from state to state, should be altered drastically.

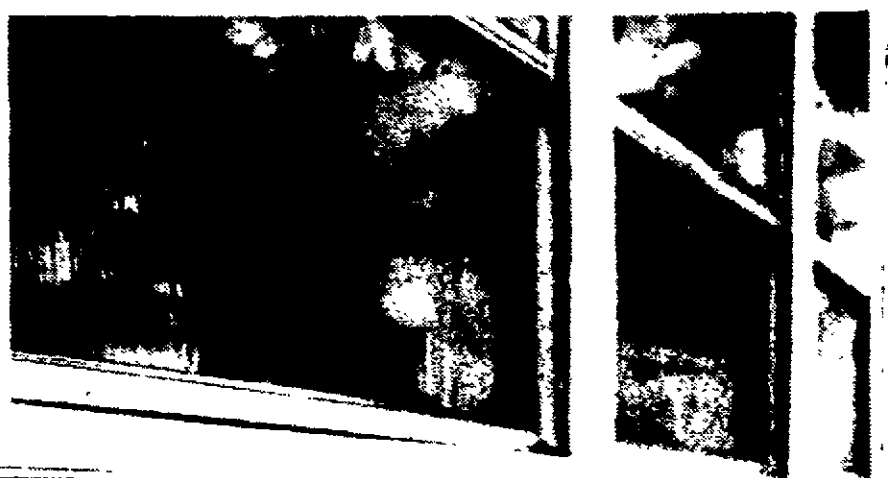
McGovern's original plan first came under heavy political attack from Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey when both men were campaigning for California's June 6 Democratic presidential primary. Humphrey charged it was a giveaway and would not pay for itself.

McGovern himself has conceded the original plan wouldn't bring in as much new money as first thought. In June he said he was turning the plan back to his economic advisers for another "run through the computers."

Once conceding he was revising the plan, McGovern kept delaying its rebirth.



Little Ronny Smith peeps out of the window of a school bus a bit fearfully as he waits for the trip to Reed Elementary School



in South Richmond, Va., on Monday. The first day of school was Ronny's first day as a pupil. (AP Wirephoto)

Increasing at Decreasing Rate

Crime Report Shows Shifting of Targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — While arrests among teen-age suburban Crime Reports study.

The FBI reported a 2 per cent hike in big city crime. The FBI Monday reported that serious crime rose by 7 per cent nationwide in 1971, the suburbs.

When it was 6 per cent. The total crime, there were still 3 million reported crimes in 1971. The crime rate over-all was attributed to a dip in the growth of property crimes: der, rape, robbery and serious

burglary, larceny over \$50 and car theft.

Auto theft in the suburbs actually declined by 1.7 per cent while in the cities it went up by a mere 1.2 per cent over 1970.

Bicycle thefts were up 17 per cent nationwide.

Violent crime, including murder, rape, robbery and serious

murder arrests of suburban youths 18 years and younger were up 14.5 per cent; robbery arrests, 22.2 per cent; larceny, 10.6 per cent; aggravated assault, 18.1 per cent, and violent crime generally, 17.9 per cent.

Incidents of prostitution and organized vice, drunk driving and embezzlement also were up among suburban youth.

But there was a 5.2 per cent decrease in numbers of suburban teen-agers accused of rape, compared with an 11 per cent increase nationwide.

Wisconsin's biggest increase was in the homicide category. The state had 124 murders in 1971, about 41 per cent more than in 1970. The national increase was 11 per cent.

The figures are based on FBI tabulations and those of the state Justice Department.

Wisconsin had a 12 per cent increase in serious crime in 1971, about 15 per cent in 1970. The state's murders occurred in 64 per cent of Wisconsin's murders.

Wisconsin was only about half as bad: 1,748 incidents per 100,000 persons.

Milwaukee had 3,031 crimes per 100,000 and Madison had 3,100.

The state's average robbery 287 per 100,000.

The state's two biggest cities, 1971.

Wisconsin's robbery rate decreased 4 per cent last year while the national rate increased 11 per cent.

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Lucey Promises To Do All He Can To Aid McGovern

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. der former Gov. Warren P. Patrick J. Lucey said today it Knowles, a Republican, McGovern was trailing Presi- is a high tax state," he replied. "I know that Wisconsin is a in Wisconsin as well as the na- high quality state."

Kidd, 58, said he would be in "Fortunately, the election is a better position to respond to not being held today," Lucey said.

At a wide-ranging news conference Lucey announced the housing units will be financed appointment of William C. Kidd entirely by federal money. The as secretary of business devel- program, which he said was opment. He also revealed plans the first of its kind in the na- for a program to build 160 units construction of 40 more housing of low rent housing in eight units in a total of 10 small com- small Wisconsin communities.

Lucey, who returned from a weekend trip to Indiana where he denounced the Nixon Admin- istration, said he planned to do everything possible to aid the McGovern campaign.

Denver Invitation

The Democratic chief execu- tive said he has received in- vitations to speak in behalf of the Democratic presidential nominee in Denver and San Diego.

"I'm going to do everything I can, but I'm not going to ne- glect my duties here," he said.

Lucey introduced Kidd at the outset of the news conference in the chief executive's Capitol office and the Racine business- man later answered questions about how he would approach his new job.

"We want economic develop- ment, but we don't want it at all costs," Kidd said. "We want it to be sensible and realistic."

State Business Climate

Kidd, former official of John- son's Wax, and now chairman of the board of Western Pub- lishing Co., Racine, was asked to compare Wisconsin's busi- ness climate today under Lucey with that of five years ago un-

Lucey identified the commu- nities selected for the first 160 units as: Centuria, Polk Coun- ty; La Farge, Vernon County; Loyal, Clark County; Mercer, Iron County; Minong, Wash- burn County; Montello, Mar- quette County; Muscoda, Grant County; and Rib Lake, Taylor County.

Lucey said the U.S. Depart- ment of Housing and Urban De- velopment (HUD) will commit \$6.8 million over the next 20 years to the Wisconsin Depart- ment of Local Affairs and De- velopment.

Units constructed under the program will be privately de- veloped and owned, Lucey said. The state will lease the units from the developers and rent them to both elderly persons and families of low income.

In a message to the 1971 Leg- islature, Lucey had stated that 70 per cent of Wisconsin's fami- lies do not have enough income to purchase a new home in to- day's market and that housing shortages exist in all but four of Wisconsin's 72 counties.

Lucey was asked what im- Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Planes' Debris Still in Lake

U.S. Army Corps of Engi- neers letters to Air Wisconsin and North Central Airlines re- questing them to clean up the remaining debris from the June 29 air collision over Lake Win- nebagave been referred to the two airlines' insurance com- panies.

Representatives for both air- lines said the insurers had the responsibility for the wreckage but they questioned today whether the wreckage would constitute a navigational haz- ard. They also noted that the other debris such as junked cars, dumped into the river was not ordered removed.

James Jones, chief of opera- tions division at the corps' Chicago office, sent the letters to the two airlines in mid- August at the recommendation of Ross Plainse, Appleton proj- ect engineer. The letter asked the airlines to expedite plans to remove the debris.

Thirteen persons died the morning of June 29 when an Air Wisconsin deHavilland and a North Central Convair collided over the lake about three miles offshore from Neenah.

Plainse said about 60 or 65 per cent of the wreckage was recovered during the investiga- tion by the National Transporta- tion Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration investi- gation. They attempted to re- construct the crafts to help determine the cause of the crash.

About 35 to 40 per cent of the debris still remains in the water, Plainse said. He esti- mated that the debris was about three or four miles out into the lake in about 20 feet of water.

He believes leaving the debris there is a violation of the federal Rivers and Harbors Act because the debris constitutes a navigational hazard, Plainse said.

"This is a very unusual situa- tion for me because we've never been involved in a situation like this, but I feel personally that both airlines have an obligation to remove that debris out there," he said.

Plainse said he didn't think that the corps should wait until next spring to have it removed. He noted that in September the to the two airlines in mid- August at the recommendation of Ross Plainse, Appleton proj- ect engineer. The letter asked the airlines to expedite plans to remove the debris.

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County Gets Job of Cleaning Up Wolf River

BY DAVE WEITZ Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — Debris from fishing shacks and camps along the Wolf River must be cleaned up and Monday night town and village officials told Outagamie County board members it is up to the county to do the job.

The Corps is prohibited by federal law from proceeding in Ken's Riverside, the officials gave the clean-up job to the county and voted to create an ad hoc panel of one member from each town and municipali- ty to serve in an advisory role to the county conservation, edu- cation and human resources committee.

The committee has been seek-

ing a way to clean up the river after Outagamie County re- ceived criticism for having a debris-laden stream since Wau- paca County volunteers and the Army Corps of Engineers co- operated in a clean-up of the river to New London.

It will meet at 8 p.m. Tues- day, Sept. 5, Ellington Town Hall to discuss a resolution 3, which will be scheduled to be presented Sept. 12 before the county board.

County Board Chairman Rus- sell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, asked municipal officials how they wanted to start the clean- up and told them a county ordinance now requires all fish- ing shanties and floating docks to have a building permit and your foot in it and get at it route 1, Black Creek.

Creek and of Shiocton and New London voted unanimously Mon- day to form the committee which will have advisory ca- pacity over both the Wolf and Embarrass rivers.

"We're testing our county ordinance and our power to enforce it," Supv. George Schroeder, route 3, Appleton, chairman of the conservation panel, told officials in favor of more regulations on the river because they've al- ready got too damn many sources barge may be available if volunteer aid can be recruited for the cleanup.

A volunteer effort is the only of the Town of Bovina board. Most town officers are farm- ers and lack time to supervise the Wolf River Preservation Association. "Unless you get tested Supv. Joseph Kasperek, the funds," if a river removal



Cucumber Vines, rich in harvest, go neglected on the Huebner Bros. farm near Waupaca. The camp for migrant workers who normally pick the cucum- bers was closed by the state and the workers have left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Inspectors Refused Entry to Camp

WAUPACA — Two repre- sentatives of the state Depart- ment of Industry, Labor and Human Relations were refused entry to a migrant camp they planned to inspect Monday.

Paul Bishop and Henry Hoff- man expected to inspect the camp operated by the Huebner Brothers in the Town of Dayton that was officially closed by court order Aug. 25 and the migrant families moved out.

Roland Huebner, on the ad- vice of his attorney Sidney Mearzt of Oshkosh, refused to let the state officials make the inspection.

Camp Improvements

"We are willing to fix up the camp," he said, "but since the camp was closed, we felt the inspectors had no further busi- ness here. After a brief conver-

sation, they left."

According to James Altman, assistant attorney general who conducted the Aug. 23 hearing in Circuit Court, the inspection was planned so the state could determine if the camp had been improved before it is occupied by migrant workers next year.

Altman advised that the state is seeking a permanent injunc- tion against the use of the camp, and \$13,000 and damage from the Huebners for keeping the camp open from July 19 without the necessary certifica- tion.

No Court Date

According to William Hueb- ner, the brothers believe they are subject to \$18,500 in fines, calculated at the rate of \$100 per violation (there were five speled out) from July 19 to

Aug. 23.

No date has been set by Judge James H. Levi, Waupaca Circuit Court, to dispose of the matter of the fines.

The Huebners said Monday that they are trying to rent a cucumber picking machine to salvage what they can of the pickle crop which has stood in the fields since Aug. 25. "Cu- cumbers are perishable," Rol- land said. "We hope to get something out of picking by machine, but, actually, the re- mainder of our crop has just about had it."

When the migrant camp was ordered closed last week, the brothers estimated that ap- proximately one-third of their pickles were still to be har- vested and this represented the "profit portion" of the crop.

Football Is In Progress

Seymour Squads Practice; Prices For Admission Set

SEYMOUR — Football train- ing is in progress here and game fees and parking and seating arrangements have been outlined for the season.

A large number of youths has turned out for practice under the direction of William Collar, coach. Gary Sass and Anthony Kraft are varsity assistants. Gaylord Herbst and John Kur- zek are coaching the freshmen football team.

The cross-country team will be coached by Robert Rankin. Mrs. John Demerit will direct the girls' interscholastic athletic events.

Admission charges will be the same as last years. Adult passes for varsity contests will be \$1. Student activity cards are avail- able for high schoolers. Students who do not buy the cards will be charged adult prices. Stu- dents may purchase tickets for away games for 50 cents at the high school office. Fifth through eighth graders will be charged 25 cents. All others will be admitted free.

High school and junior high lots will be available for athletic contest parking. No parking is permitted in roadways or drive- ways or on lawns.

Old bleachers have been moved from the junior high to the east side of the playing field and will be reserved for vis- itors.

Seymour Community Schools participate in Bay Conference play.

Manawa Youngsters Raise Dystrophy Funds

MANAWA — The Elmer Mil- ler residence, Royalton, was the site recently for a carnival to raise funds to support the Muscular Dystrophy drive. The carnival helpers were Alex and Gail Miller, Kris Knapstein, Debbie Roloff, Barbara Dam, Denise Harris and Pat Schroe- der. The group sent a check of \$33 to the charity.



New London traditionally takes note of the death of one of its veterans by flying its flags at half-mast. The flags go up on the day of the funeral. The practice is such an old one in the city that there are many local residents who don't know its meaning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teachers OK New Contract At Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The board of education and the Shiocton Edu- cation Association have agreed on a master contract for the 1972-73 school year that is essentially the same as this year's agreement.

The base salary for beginning teachers will remain at \$7,300, but the board agreed to pay \$125 per year to teacher retire- ment for each full-time staff member.

However, the board insisted on including a probationary clause for the first two years of a teacher's employment in the local district whereby nonre- newal of contract is not subject to the grievance procedure.

The new contract also calls for an increase of approxima- tely \$1,650 in coaches salaries and extra-pay items. The total in- crease in benefits for teachers will be approximately \$17,118, including the 4 per cent base experimental hike.

All other aspects of the 1971-72 master agreement will re- main essentially the same.

Members of the teachers as- sociation ratified the new agreement by ballot last Friday. The contract ends a lengthy period of bargaining which be- gan in February of 1972.

Mental Health Center Moves

The new central office of the Wolf River Mental Health Cen- ter is located at 1015 S. Main St. in Shawano, not Marion as incorrectly stated in Saturday's Post-Crescent. The clinic had operated in Shawano for 6½ years at a Main Street location.

The center, a psychiatric out- patient counseling service for Waupaca and Shawano counties, offers family, marriage, in- dividual adult and child counsel- ing and psychiatric and psy- chological evaluations.

Cost of service is based on ability to pay. The center has outreach offices in Waupaca and Wittenberg.

The 8th District Race ... 3

Democrat Jon Le Duc Runs Uphill Race Against Anonymity

BY MIKE BLECHA Post-Crescent News Service

Jon Le Duc's day began at 6:30 a.m., shaking hands with Charmin mill workers, and ended at midnight, greeting sightseers at the Brown County Fair.

During the rest of the day he conducted a hurried staff meet- ing, chatted with shoppers in downtown Green Bay, handed out campaign literature, drove to Gillett to stump for votes at the Oconto County Youth Fair and talked politics over a beer and bowl of booyah.

Le Duc is a 30-year old Democrat running for the 8th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives being vac- ated by retiring John W. Byrnes.

Identity Problem

He admits candidly to being an underdog and also talks of an "identity problem" with vot- ers. So, he reasons, he must try harder, campaign longer.

His opponent in Sept. 12 primary is the Rev. Robert Cornell, a Norbertine priest. Le Duc agreed that Cornell is better known than himself, but told this reporter, who spent the summer. He tells people that day on the campaign trail with him, that "if the people get to know me and what I stand for, I'll win hands down."

Le Duc has been campaigning 12 to 16 hours a day nearly all told this reporter, who spent the summer. He tells people that day on the campaign trail with him, that "if the people get to know me and what I stand for, I'll win hands down."

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Greeted Workers

Sleepy-eyed Charmin workers were greeted by an energetic Le Duc as shifts changed at the Fox River mill.

"Hi, I'm Jon Le Duc running for Congress. There's an impor- tant primary Sept. 12. Be sure to vote."

Most nodded their heads po- tentially a few brushed by, several stopped for a minute to ex- change a few words.

"Are you the best candidate?" one worker asked. Le Duc said he thought he was.

"There are two candidates on the Democratic ticket," Le Duc explained to another. "If you're for a guaranteed income then you're for Cornell. If you're against that giveaway program, then you're for me."

After the workers passed through the gate, Le Duc thanked the plant guard and headed back to his second story campaign headquarters — the site of Muskie headquarters during the April primary.

Shortly after, six volunteer staff members came in for a briefing session. Le Duc told them that from now on they would be responsible for han- dling all details and problems at headquarters.

Le Duc said he felt he was wasting too much time in his office and had to get out and "meet more people."

A bleak financial picture was



Jon Le Duc finds the Brown County people of all ages. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Police and Fire
WAUPACA — Irving G. Peterson, 25, of 621 Royalton St., paid \$50 fine and \$13.70 cost Monday when the court found him guilty of driving too fast for conditions.

Peterson was ticketed on July 19 by city police, after his car rolled over on Shearer St.

Crowd of Thousands Views Shiocton's Harvest Festival

SHIOCTON — Sunday drew You Don't Help We'll Go Un-thousands of people to the der... annual Shiocton Harvest Festival. The festivities, which continued all day, began at 11:30 a.m. when the main street was lined with spectators for an hour-long parade. Robert McCoy narrated the parade as it passed the judge's stand; judge was done by Mrs. Percy Braatz, Mrs. Michael Suszko and Vernon Zuleger.

The parade included bands — Shiocton Cadet and High School bands, the Hortonville Band, and the Toros Drum and Bugle Corps from Appleton — as well as Sing Out Fox Cities, several area beauty queens, and entries submitted by children, organizations and businesses. A number of political candidates were present, and horses with riders and pulling carts or buggies were also part of the parade.

Winning children's division entries included: Todd Huse's "Pollution Problem," Pamela Huse's "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and Stephanie and Jessica Main's entry.

Organization Winners
Organization winners were: Countywide 4-H Club, first place, for "Happiness is Belonging to 4-H;" Chief Shiocton 4-H Club, second place for "Let's Knit Together;" and Shiocton Lake Park third place for "If

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Tractor Pull Honors Listed

Old-Timers Class Won by 1930 Case By Waupaca Man

WEYAUWEGA — Sixty-four tractors competed in five classes for trophies and prizes at the Waupaca County Fair. The pulling contest was held Friday evening in front of the grandstand.

A 42-year-old L. Case tractor, driven by William Olson, route 3, Waupaca, took top honors in the old-timers class. Olson also took fifth place with a 1934 Huber tractor.

Winners in the various classes, in order in which they finished, were:
Class A, under 5,500 pounds: Delmer Behm, route 2, Fremont; Jerry Michels, route 2, Fremont; Bill Beschta, Black Creek; Ron Rieland, route 3, Appleton and Larry Bauer, Star Route, Weyauwega.

Class B, under 8,000 pounds: Edward Lippert, route 2, Fremont; Beschta; Delmer Behm, route 2, Fremont; Artie Hamm, Scandinavia, and Ron Wackholz, Oshkosh.

Class C, under 10,000 pounds: Allan Killam, route 1, Pine River; Eugene Degal, Dale; Dean Malueg, Caroline; Conrad Timm, route 3, New London, and Jeff Steinacker, route 2, Hortonville.

Class D, under 12,000 pounds: Tom Sommer, Dale; Bill Stearns, route 2, Weyauwega; Edward Lippert, route 2, Fremont; Jerry Loehrke, route 1, Pine River and Mark Schumann, route 2, Weyauwega.

Class E, old-timers, under 8,000 pounds: William Olson, route 3, Waupaca; Bill Janke, route 1, Bear Creek; John Schroeder, route 3, Waupaca; Ben Rickel, route 3, Waupaca, and Olson.

Mrs. Mary Krabbe, who will replace Mrs. Patricia Driessen, will be teaching sixth grade. Mrs. Krabbe is a former teacher on the elementary staff and resides at route 2, Shiocton.

Urban is a graduate of Chicago Teachers College and has taught at Tilden Technical High School in Chicago, Illinois, and Elcho High School in Elcho, Wisconsin. Mr. Urban will replace Mr. William Kroll in the teaching of Industrial Arts and Mathematics. He will reside in Seymour, Wisconsin.

Horse Pulling Match Highlights Waupaca Fair
WEYAUWEGA — A horse pulling contest was the top attraction at the 1972 Waupaca County Fair which closed here Sunday. Teams competed in lightweight or heavyweight divisions.

The winners were: Lightweight, under 3,200 pounds: first, Phil Ziebel, Cambridge, pulled 3,150 lbs., 25 feet 10 inches; second, Maurice Barclay, Seymour, pulled 3,150 lbs., 19 feet 3 inches; third, Art Ward, Waterloo, pulled 3,150 lbs., 14 feet 1 inch; fourth, Glen Larsen, Denmark, pulled 2,900 lbs., 26 feet 6 inches; fifth, Art Ward, Waterloo (second team), pulled 2900 lbs., 22 feet 6 inches.

Heavyweight, over 3,200 lbs.: One, Harvey Tank, Appleton, pulled 3500 lbs., 27 feet 6 inches; second, Steve Lance, Water-town, pulled 3,500 lbs., 25 feet; third, Russell Larsen, Denmark, pulled 3,500 lbs., 22 feet 7 inches; fourth, Louie Skinkio, Sobieski, pulled 3,500 lbs., 19 feet 6 inches; fifth, Myron Rieland, Hortonville, pulled 3,000 lbs., 27 feet 6 inches.

The auxiliary will meet next at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 in St. Denis Hall. The juniors will meet at 4 p.m. the same day in the hall for a jamboree.

Prospective junior members may contact Mrs. Leroy Conrad or Mrs. Allen Gunderson for information. Women interested in the auxiliary may contact Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. Earl Kuehner or Mrs. Conrad.

Auxiliary, Junior Unit at Shiocton Seek Members
SHIOCTON — Membership drives for both the American Legion Auxiliary and its junior unit are in progress.

All women 18 and over whose brothers, fathers or husbands are members of the American Legion are eligible for membership in the auxiliary. Girls up to 18 whose grandfathers, fathers or brothers are members of the Legion or are deceased veterans may join the juniors. Deceased veterans must have served in either of the World Wars, the Korean conflict or the Vietnam war.

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Prospective junior members may contact Mrs. Leroy Conrad or Mrs. Allen Gunderson for information. Women interested in the auxiliary may contact Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. Earl Kuehner or Mrs. Conrad.



Philip Ziebel, Cambridge, is shown with his team of horses that won first place in the lightweight division of the horse pulling contest at the Waupaca County Fair. The team pulled 3150 pounds 25' 10". (Paschke Photo)

Shiocton School To Open With 3 New Teachers

SHIOCTON — Forty-eight teachers including three new to the staff, comprise the Shiocton School faculty for the 1972-73 school year, according to Robert McCoy, Superintendent of Schools.

Teachers beginning their duties at Shiocton High School are: Mrs. Norbert Uhlenbrauck and Mrs. Mary Krabbe, elementary teachers, and Ted Urban, Industrial Arts and Math.

Mrs. Norbert Uhlenbrauck, a beginning instructor, will teach second grade and will be replacing Mrs. James Gruse. Mrs. Uhlenbrauck is a graduate of Wartburg University at Waverly, Iowa, and is a resident of Appleton.

Mrs. Mary Krabbe, who will replace Mrs. Patricia Driessen, will be teaching sixth grade. Mrs. Krabbe is a former teacher on the elementary staff and resides at route 2, Shiocton.

Urban is a graduate of Chicago Teachers College and has taught at Tilden Technical High School in Chicago, Illinois, and Elcho High School in Elcho, Wisconsin. Mr. Urban will replace Mr. William Kroll in the teaching of Industrial Arts and Mathematics. He will reside in Seymour, Wisconsin.

Police Investigate Two Break-ins
NEW LONDON — Police are investigating two break-ins at local service stations.

The break-ins apparently took place late Thursday or early Friday.

About \$371 in cash and checks was taken from the Gulf Station, 417 E. Beacon Ave. Police said there were no pry marks on any doors or no windows broken and broken or forced open.

Entry into Mike's Service Station, 200 N. Pearl St., was gained through a rear window, after an aluminum bar apparently was bent across the window. About \$10 in change and some stamps were missing, but the safe was not entered.

LBJ Celebrates 64th Birthday
STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson marked his 64th birthday with a quiet day at the LBJ Ranch.

A spokesman said Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, spent Sunday at the ranch with no special festivities planned.

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William Olson, Route 3, Waupaca, won the trophy in the old-timers class of the tractor pulling contest at the Waupaca County Fair. He drove a L. Case 1930 tractor. (Paschke Photo)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Le Duc... painted. The treasury showed \$17.52.

Contributions have been scarce, with Le Duc financing the campaign with most of his own money — earned while teaching school in Stevens Point and working in Washington.

"A \$50 donation is like \$1,000 to me," Le Duc said.

A check of his schedule showed some free time the next afternoon. He asked a worker to "see if you can get me an invitation" to the Green Bay Water Department open house.

Next was a brief swing down Washington Street, shaking hands and handing out biographies describing the background of the "new Progressive Democrat" who believes there is an urgent need for reform.

He stuck his head in the window of a parked car and told the startled motorist to "be sure to vote."

"How do you feel about McGovern?" Le Duc asked a young, bearded businessman. Le Duc told him that although he differed with McGovern on some issues, he supported him.

"Can't Waste Time" Le Duc had a belated breakfast at 10 a.m. at a drug store where he worked at age 15. His former fellow employees gave him a warm welcome and hung up one of his posters.

"I feel I'm not doing enough," Le Duc said later as we drove to Gillett for the youth fair. "I can't waste any time. If I had another two weeks..."

Le Duc said he would continue to "hit" the plant gates, as it was a good method of meeting working men. Fairs were good, one of his aides noted, because they guaranteed a captive audience of several thousand people.

At the fair he stopped a middle-aged woman to tell her he was campaigning on a "moderate course for the Democratic party." He agreed with her when she complained about candidates "making all those promises" and not fulfilling them.

Moderate Reforms In Congress Le Duc said he would fight for reforms as did Fighting Bob La Follette in the early 1900s. He faults party liberals for "moving too far left and alienating a lot of people" but also criticized conservatives for "opposing everything."

He talked to three young girls who aren't old enough to vote. He gave them his biography anyway and asked them to show it to their parents.

He made a pitch to several farmers, telling them he attended their meetings and wanted to listen to their problems.

He told another that "there are two candidates. One is Father Cornell and I'm the other guy. There's a big difference. Be sure to watch the campaign and vote."

Worked for Senators Finally sitting down to rest, Le Duc took time out for a beer and a bowl of booyah and a discussion about politics. About his work in the offices of Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Mike Gravel in Washington, about his serving as vice chairman of the Portage County Democratic party, about the national campaign.

On the way out of Gillett he stopped at a drive-in. In exchange for a large milk shake he gave the lady 60 cents and some campaign literature.

Just down the road he stopped at the Oconto Electric Cooperative for a chat with general manager Leon Van Gaal on power problems and political

"feeling" in the area.

Later in the afternoon Le Duc took some time for himself; and spent most of it at the dentist's office. Then from 5:30 p.m. to midnight he wandered up and down the midway at the Brown County Fair in search of support.

Some Rebutals Le Duc has found that not all fairgoers are receptive to a campaigner. One woman angrily told him at the Vilas County Fair recently that "we're here for fun, not politics."

While he chatted with a group of people at the Brown County Fair, one nearby man whispered to his wife, "Let's get out of here before we get a political speech."

But win or lose, Le Duc feels the most important thing will have been making a good effort in getting his points across. Le Duc admits it sounds strange, but he says that 10 years ago while attending college he decided that some day he would run in the 8th District congressional race.

Believing that a candidate "should prepare to the greatest possible degree," Le Duc said he spent his time learning all he could about government and politics.

In the past few months he's found little time for other interests except campaigning. Skipping meals has helped shed nearly 20 pounds from his already slender frame.

Le Duc feels that "if we can win the primary, we can win the election."

But if he doesn't win the primary he's also out a few bucks. The rent on his campaign headquarters is paid through Nov. 30.

WAUPACA — Douglas M. Millin, 19, of Barrington, Ill., forfeited \$120 Monday when Judge Nathan Wiese found him guilty of hit-and-run property damage adjacent to a highway.

The cost included a \$75 fine, \$25 for replacing signs, \$10 for repairing a lawn and \$10 court fees.

Millin was arrested at 2:10 a.m., Aug. 27, by Sgt. John Bonnell, shortly after the damage was reported. He was taken to the county jail and posted a \$120 cash bond.

Millin's car allegedly struck name signs of cottagers, furnished by the Chain O' Lakes Property Association and ran across the front lawn of the Ole Thompson residence at Smith Lane and Norris Lane in the Town of Farmington. Mrs. Thompson saw and described the car to the officer and Millin was apprehended.

WAUPACA — Richard A. Martin, 19, of 122 Harrison St., cited by city police on Aug. 23 with traveling too fast for conditions, forfeited \$50, plus \$13.70, in fine and costs, Monday, in traffic court.

Martin was ticketed after an incident on State 49 at North Street, when his car went out of control, skidded 170 feet, damaging a utility pole and snapping off a fire hydrant.

Judge Nathan Wiese entered a plea of no-contest and ordered Martin to make restitution to the Wisconsin Public Service and the City Water Utility.

Sept. 3 to be Last Day For Pool in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The swimming pool will be open through Sept. 3, weather permitting, despite the start of school, according to Recreation Director James Gertz.

Hours Monday through Friday will be 4:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday hours will be from 1:15 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 1:15 to 5 p.m. No swimming is scheduled on Labor Day.

Attendance Up At 2 City Pools

Attendance at Appleton swimming pools during the week of Aug. 14 was up from the previous week, but still in the shallow end compared to levels of some of the torrid weeks of July.

Total attendance at Mead and Erb park pools for Aug. 14 through 20 was 10,673, compared to 1,623 the week before and up to 15,000 earlier in the summer.

The swimmers were distributed almost equally between the two pools: 5,647 went to Mead Pool and 5,026 to Erb Park. The biggest day for both was Aug. 17, when attendance was 1,667 at Erb and 1,451 at Mead. Both pools were closed Monday and Friday. Erb also was closed on Tuesday.

Change of Judge Granted in Sherwood Church Vandalism

CHILTON — A change of judges was granted Monday in the case of two men charged with vandalism of the Sacred Heart Church in Sherwood. The two men, Heart Church in Sherwood, were found by the Rev. M. J. Two men appeared at an ad-dresser, pastor of the church, journeyed arraignment before who called authorities.

Calumet County Judge D. H. Bond for the two men was continued in the amount of \$500.

Michael J. Bradley, 22, of Palmira, Wis., and Roger De Le Cruz, 25, of Empire, La., appointed a new judge to hear were apprehended by Calumet County Sheriff authorities Aug. will be set.

Three Aldermen? "It's a long shot right now," Le Duc said.

Le Duc said, however, he re-became the end of the year "are a needed optimistic about becoming more and more dim" McGovern's chances.

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Rainy Weather has not slowed down workmen at Waupaca's new high school. Masons are nearing the half-way mark enclosing the \$1.7 million structure. John Flad and Associates, architects and construction engineers report that work is on schedule and the 700-pupil school will be ready for occupancy in January, 1973. (Post-Crescent Photo)

tion engineers report that work is on schedule and the 700-pupil school will be ready for occupancy in January, 1973. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bus Shutdown Worries School Board

The board of education expressed concern Monday night about the possible termination of the privately operated in-city school bus service and asked the city council to consider the implications.

About 1,200 students who live in Appleton but far from school would have to walk to school or find other means of transportation.

This was pointed out Monday night by school administrators, including Carl Williams, director of transportation.

Williams said the operator of Appleton City Transit, Inc.,

Lutheran High and a number at the city council's refusal to increase the subsidy to the bus company precipitated the termination and suspension requests.

The suspension wouldn't affect the school district directly because the district has no contract with the bus company for that service. However, the inconvenience caused to the students who use the service undoubtedly would have a disrupting effect on school operation.

Administrators said this complicates any action the board might take to rectify the situation. The board decided that since

the board earlier rejected a motion to ask the Fiscal Control Board, made up of the council and four town chairmen in the district, to provide funds to allow the school district to provide busing for in-city students. That would represent a parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt-Moders Funeral Home, Hortonville after 2 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of service. Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Board members agreed that the policy was unfair but didn't want to take hasty action on such a major decision. The policy is an attempt to hold down transportation costs.

Williams also noted that it would be difficult to institute. "We don't have the additional 20 buses for the 1,200 extra students," he said.

The chairman of the Public Service Commission said last week that the commission would consider the Sept. 1 suspension request, if its staff determined that it should be a top priority consideration.

Registration Day Planned at FVTI Kaukauna Branch

KAUKAUNA — Registration for fall night school courses offered at the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Kaukauna, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 11.

Those students who wish to register by phone may do so from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 12 through 22. The institute number is 766-4231.

Most classes begin Sept. 25. Business classes begin the week of Oct. 2. They include book-keeping, personal income tax, effective listening, securities and investments, shorthand and typing.

General subjects which will be offered at the Kaukauna school are driver education, jewelry and lapidary, psychology and woodworking.

Offered in the homemaking area are clothing, draperies, knitting, furniture refinishing and reupholstery. Trades will have classes in machine shop, snowmobile clinic and welding.

Quake Shakes Parts Of Los Angeles Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another earthquake has rattled parts of Los Angeles, but authorities said there were no reports of damage.

The tremor measured 3.1 on the Richter scale at 4:49 a.m. EDT Sunday, a spokesman at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said.

The quake's center was in West Los Angeles and it was felt up to 15 miles away, the spokesman added.

While construction is underway, which will include cutting into and excavating street right-of-way as well as tunneling, traffic is expected to be a problem. The Wisconsin Avenue project is composed of six different plans involving separation of storm and sanitary sewers to meet state and federal pollution control specifications.

Separating the storm and sanitary lines also results in economy at the sewerage disposal plant by reducing the volume treated, particularly in rainy seasons. The second major project is a \$10,016.25 project on E. Tenth Street and lesser projects ranging in cost from \$1,860 to over \$6,000.

These include jobs on Bowers Lane, Sunset Avenue, Reame Avenue, Quinney Avenue, Dodge Street, Metoxen Avenue, W. Seventh Street, Crooks Avenue, Melrose Court, Apple Blossom Court and downtown railroad yard area. Some of the work is replacement and others involves new installation. It involves 9,855 lineal feet of sewer.

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Proposal to Reorganize Courts Near

Circuit Judge Gordon Myse said today that a tentative proposal of court reorganization in Outagamie County might be ready within two weeks.

Myse and the four county judges met Monday night with representatives of the Outagamie County Bar Association to discuss ways the judicial workload could be more evenly distributed.

The judges earlier met with civic organizations and concerned individuals.

The move for reorganization and possible establishment of a family court has gained momentum since two new judges took office Aug. 1. Myse was appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to the circuit bench and R. Thomas Cane, former assistant district attorney, was appointed to fill a county court vacancy.

Myse said reaction will be sought on the tentative reorganization proposal before steps are taken to implement the changes.

43 Turnout for Shiocton High School Football

Football practice has begun for 43 candidates trying for a place on the Shiocton High School Chiefs Football Squad. This is the Chiefs' third year in the Central Wisconsin Conference. Practice began on August 28 and was held twice daily at 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. With the start of school, practice will be held only once a day.

The first three days of practice were devoted to conditioning. The boys participated in two preseason scrimmages against Freedom and Hilbert. The first regularly scheduled game for the Chiefs is a non-conference meeting with Brillion, to be held at Brillion Thursday.

Attendance Up At 2 City Pools

Attendance at Appleton swimming pools during the week of Aug. 14 was up from the previous week, but still in the shallow end compared to levels of some of the torrid weeks of July.

Total attendance at Mead and Erb park pools for Aug. 14 through 20 was 10,673, compared to 1,623 the week before and up to 15,000 earlier in the summer.

The swimmers were distributed almost equally between the two pools: 5,647 went to Mead Pool and 5,026 to Erb Park. The biggest day for both was Aug. 17, when attendance was 1,667 at Erb and 1,451 at Mead. Both pools were closed Monday and Friday. Erb also was closed on Tuesday.

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Kaukauna Sewer Job To Begin This Week

KAUKAUNA — Crews of the DeVleeshower Construction Co., now city-owned property, are expected to begin work on replacement and repair sewer lines on Wisconsin Avenue this week.

The Wisconsin Avenue project is one of 19 sewer projects to be carried out in various areas of the city by the firm which submitted low bid of \$118,441 for the work. Cost of the Wisconsin Avenue project, which comprises the main northside business district, was set at \$58,901.

A representative of the firm estimated that he could complete the Wisconsin Avenue project by Oct. 20, but a firm agreement was reached between City Engineer Robert Natrop and the construction company to have the work completed by Thanksgiving so as not to interfere with the Christmas shopping season.

Traffic Problem While construction is underway, which will include cutting into and excavating street right-of-way as well as tunneling, traffic is expected to be a problem. The Wisconsin Avenue project is composed of six different plans involving separation of storm and sanitary sewers to meet state and federal pollution control specifications.

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Industrial Chemical PCB Found in Tissue of Humans

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Human tissue samples taken in 18 states and the District of Columbia have revealed the presence of an industrial chemical, PCB, according to a government survey reported today.

"These materials are widely found in the population," the report said. "Positive samples came from every hospital, city and state sampled."

The report came from the Division of Pesticide Community Studies of the Environmental Protection Agency and was presented to the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society. The division is in Chamblee, Ga.

The report did not discuss the question of possible harm to humans at the low levels detected, and the question of harm has become a matter of controversy. PCB toxicity considerations will be discussed later in the meeting.

Laboratory Tests

In laboratory tests, PCBs reportedly have caused skin ailments and liver and birth defects in animals. PCB is not a pesticide but is similar to DDT, which has been almost totally banned in the country.

The initials PCB come from the chemical name polychlorinated biphenyl. It is highly resistant to heat and is designed for use only in "closed systems" so that it would not find its way into the environment.

The sole producer of the chemical in this country is the Monsanto Chemical Co. A government official noted earlier this year that Monsanto has restricted the use of PCBs to closed systems, but scientists noted that the chemical is also produced in other countries and the problem is a global one.

On a number of occasions, chickens, eggs, turkeys and fish have been found contaminated with unacceptable levels of PCBs.

In related PCB reports to the U.S. Geological Survey, Dr. Hans Krump Weisner said a study done with the New York State Health Department found PCBs in 52 of 225 samples of treated and untreated water used for public drinking supplies in the state.

The levels of PCBs detected ranged from .1 to 4.8 micrograms per liter of water, he said, adding that the Environmental Protection Agency has said that lakes and rivers should contain no more than 0.01 micrograms.

—Dr. Gerald W. Bowers of the Canadian Wildlife Service said PCBs had been detected in Polar bears across a wide range of the Arctic and subarctic and that this suggests widespread contamination of "this large and remote marine environment."

Significant Portion

In the human tissue study, Dr. Anne R. Yobs said fatty tissue samples collected in 1969 and 1968 showed PCBs present in a significant portion of the general population.

Dr. Yobs said more detailed studies then showed that in 637 samples 196, or 31, per cent, contained measurable amounts of PCBs of one part PCB per million or more parts tissue and 125 or 19.6 per cent contained trace amounts or less than one part per million. The rest contained no PCBs.

At present 2,189 samples have been tested, with only slight changes in this distribution, Dr. Yobs said. The highest level found was 16 parts per million. Samples are collected through pathologists and are taken during surgery or autopsy. The 637 samples were collected from 40 pathologists in 38 cities.

The samples came from the District of Columbia and these 18 states: Arkansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Florida, Kansas, Maine, Georgia, North Carolina, California, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Kentucky.

Soviets Detonate Two Underground Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has detonated two more underground nuclear bombs, according to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The tests, identified by seismic signals, occurred Friday and Monday, the AEC said. The AEC said the Monday blast was equal to one million tons of TNT, while Friday's was smaller, with an equivalent of between 20 to 200 kilotons. A kiloton equals one thousand tons of TNT.

Spinster Leaves Dogs Estate of \$14 Million

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Eighty-one stray dogs have inherited about \$14 million from the estate of their late spinster mistress.

The will of Eleanor E. Ritchey, heir to the Quaker State Refining Corp., was finally settled Monday in Broward County Court following years of litigation.

Miss Ritchey, who died Oct. 14, 1968, at the age of 58, left her \$4.5 million estate to 150 stray dogs.

Her will was contested by a handful of relatives not mentioned in the will.

Meantime, 69 of the dogs have died but assets of the gross estate, mostly invested in Quaker State stock, have grown to about \$18 million. Miss Ritchey was the granddaughter of Philip Bayer, who founded Quaker State.

The dogs that Miss Ritchey had cared for, including every mutt from mutts to pedigrees, now live in an antiseptic, modern clinic on a 180-acre ranch near Deerfield Beach, Fla. Approximately \$17,000 is spent each year on the dogs' food and housing, while another \$12,000 per year pays for their weekly medical checkups and treatment of illnesses.

Dogs Tattooed

Tattooed to prove their membership in the original 150, the animals are separated by sex so as to prevent propagation. Accidental offspring would be eligible to receive benefits from the estate.

Attorneys were unable to find actuarial tables for dogs, but Monday in Broward County Court following years of litigation, the last dog is dead or for a maximum of 20 years.

After all the canine heirs such as the estate is to be passed on to the Auburn Research Foundation, at Auburn University in Alabama, for study of diseases of small animals.

Relatives contended Miss Ritchey "lost touch with real Quaker State stock, have grown up to about \$18 million. Miss Ritchey was the granddaughter of Philip Bayer, who founded Quaker State.

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Three cousins and an uncle were left out.

Attorneys' and executors' fees totaled \$700,000.

Denture Invention

For People with "Uppers" and "Lowers"

The nearest thing to having your own teeth is possible now with a plastic cream discovery that actually holds both "uppers" and "lowers" as never before possible.

It's a revolutionary discovery called FIXODENT, for daily home use. (U.S. Pat. #3,003,988) With FIXODENT many denture wearers now eat, speak, laugh, with little worry of dentures coming loose.

FIXODENT forms an elastic membrane that helps absorb the shock of biting and chewing. You may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

FIXODENT may help you speak more clearly, be more at ease.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you spot FIXODENT with precision... where needed! One application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

NOTICE

Due to
Labor Day Holiday

Monday, September 4, 1972

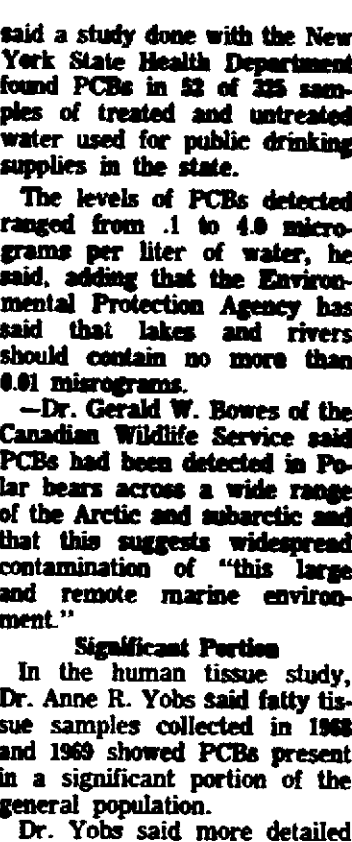
Refuse Normally Collected
on That Day Will Be Collected
With Tuesday's Collection
on September 5, 1972

All refuse should be placed at curb by 7 a.m. as extra crews will be picking up in both areas until completion.

For Further Information
Call 739-5304

Weekdays between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

SANITATION DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY OF APPLETON



A Rare White Rhinoceros was born Monday at the San Antonio, Tex., zoo. When the baby's mother, Gertrude, didn't want to nurse him, a zoo assistant

Queen's Cousin Killed During Air Race; Cause of Crash Sought

LONDON (AP) — Government investigators are trying to determine whether an error by Prince William of Gloucester caused the plane he was piloting Monday to crash, killing him and his copilot.

The 30-year-old first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and businessman Verrill Mitchell had just taken off to compete in a race before a crowd of 50,000 at Wolverhampton. The single-engine Piper Cherokee banked sharply to the left, skidded the top of a house, clipped a tall tree, then plunged some 60 feet to the ground and burst into flames.

Witnesses said retraction of the plane's landing gear after takeoff appeared to have been "fumbled," causing the speed to drop off dangerously in the others expected of him.

He worked in Japan and Nigeria for the Foreign Office but banked too low and turned too sharply, one competitor in the race said.

Ninth in Line

The prince was the older son of the Duke of Gloucester, the Queen's only surviving uncle, and was ninth in the line of succession to the throne.

Funeral plans were not announced immediately, but the Queen canceled a trip to Munich for a reception Wednesday as an escape. In a recent interview he said: "I feel another, to be off a little."

GM Plans to Use Rotary Engines for '74

DETROIT (AP) — Vega drivers may get a whisper quiet ride when General Motors Corp. introduces the Wankel rotary engine, presumably in the small car's 1974 models.

The world's largest automaker announced Monday that the Wankel may be offered as an option in the Vega line "in about two years."

What's a Wankel?

It is a radical modification of the internal combustion engine. The inventor, Felix Wankel, describes it as a rotating piston.

Triangular rotors revolving in an elliptical chamber provide the power instead of the piston, which goes up and down.

Industry sources also say the Wankel will cost about \$100 less than conventional engines.

Its light weight will save about 300 pounds in a typical U.S. car. And, besides being whisper quiet, it runs happily on very-low octane gas.

The announcement by GM is significant because it means that millions may be spent to produce new tools to make the engine; cars may be smaller because the Wankel is about two-thirds the size of a comparative horsepower internal combustion engine, and with fewer moving parts it could provide savings in upkeep and repair.

Last November, General Motors agreed to pay \$50 million to NSU (a Volkswagen subsidiary) for the right to study the engine and manufacture it.

GM promptly changed the name to rotary engine.

The automaker said initial production will be performed by Hydra-Matic division for Chevrolet at Ypsilanti, Mich.

One thing about the Wankel is it's not noisy.

Charlie Fox, of Car & Driver magazine, was tooling along emission standard, which will be increasingly tightened in NSU's production twin-rotor 1975, the rotary engine was re-vived.

Since the rotary engine is smaller there will be more room under the hood for bulky emission control devices.

While the Germans had been tinkering with the engine, a small Japanese automaker,



William

Bookkeeping Off A Little—\$19,980

ISELIN, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Robert Maurer, an osteopath with offices here, billed the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York for \$20 two weeks ago after completing a routine examination of a prospective policy holder.

Today, the company was frantically trying to pinpoint the source of the error that led to the bookkeeping department to issue Maurer a check for \$20,000.

Maurer, meanwhile, is taking it all in stride after suffering an initial shock upon receipt of the check in the mail.

"I think I'll just wait and see what the insurance company does," he said, "but I can tell them their bookkeeping is going to be off a little."

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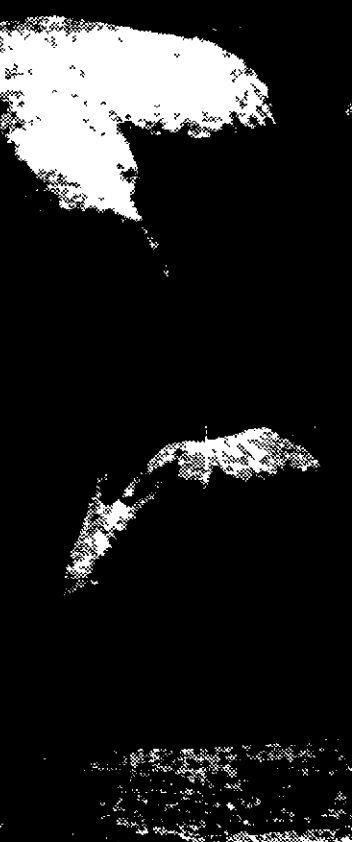
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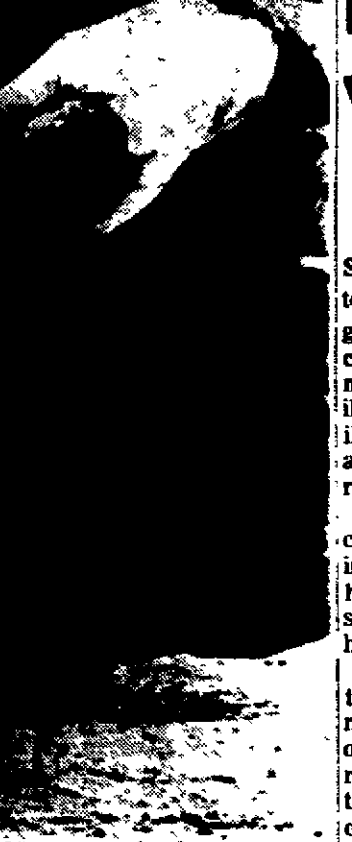
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One thing about the Wankel is it's not noisy.

Charlie Fox, of Car & Driver magazine, was tooling along emission standard, which will be increasingly tightened in NSU's production twin-rotor 1975, the rotary engine was re-vived.

Since the rotary engine is smaller there will be more room under the hood for bulky emission control devices.

While the Germans had been tinkering with the engine, a small Japanese automaker,



A Rare White Rhinoceros was born Monday at the San Antonio, Tex., zoo. When the baby's mother, Gertrude, didn't want to nurse him, a zoo assistant

Queen's Cousin Killed During Air Race; Cause of Crash Sought

LONDON (AP) — Government investigators are trying to determine whether an error by Prince William of Gloucester caused the plane he was piloting Monday to crash, killing him and his copilot.

The 30-year-old first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and businessman Verrill Mitchell had just taken off to compete in a race before a crowd of 50,000 at Wolverhampton. The single-engine Piper Cherokee banked sharply to the left, skidded the top of a house, clipped a tall tree, then plunged some 60 feet to the ground and burst into flames.

Witnesses said retraction of the plane's landing gear after takeoff appeared to have been "fumbled," causing the speed to drop off dangerously in the others expected of him.

He worked in Japan and Nigeria for the Foreign Office but banked too low and turned too sharply, one competitor in the race said.

Ninth in Line

The prince was the older son of the Duke of Gloucester, the Queen's only surviving uncle, and was ninth in the line of succession to the throne.

Funeral plans were not announced immediately, but the Queen canceled a trip to Munich for a reception Wednesday as an escape. In a recent interview he said: "I feel another, to be off a little."

GM Plans to Use Rotary Engines for '74

DETROIT (AP) — Vega drivers may get a whisper quiet ride when General Motors Corp. introduces the Wankel rotary engine, presumably in the small car's 1974 models.

The world's largest automaker announced Monday that the Wankel may be offered as an option in the Vega line "in about two years."

What's a Wankel?

It is a radical modification of the internal combustion engine. The inventor, Felix Wankel, describes it as a rotating piston.

Triangular rotors revolving in an elliptical chamber provide the power instead of the piston, which goes up and down.

Industry sources also say the Wankel will cost about \$100 less than conventional engines.

Its light weight will save about 300 pounds in a typical U.S. car. And, besides being whisper quiet, it runs happily on very-low octane gas.

The announcement by GM is significant because it means that millions may be spent to produce new tools to make the engine; cars may be smaller because the Wankel is about two-thirds the size of a comparative horsepower internal combustion engine, and with fewer moving parts it could provide savings in upkeep and repair.

Last November, General Motors agreed to pay \$50 million to NSU (a Volkswagen subsidiary) for the right to study the engine and manufacture it.

GM promptly changed the name to rotary engine.

The automaker said initial production will be performed by Hydra-Matic division for Chevrolet at Ypsilanti, Mich.

One thing about the Wankel is it's not noisy.

Charlie Fox, of Car & Driver magazine, was tooling along emission standard, which will be increasingly tightened in NSU's production twin-rotor 1975, the rotary engine was re-vived.

Since the rotary engine is smaller there will be more room under the hood for bulky emission control devices.

While the Germans had been tinkering with the engine, a small Japanese automaker,

First Hint Aired of Potential Danger in Voluntary Vasectomies

By FRANK CAREY
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Syracuse, N.Y., doctor reported today that new evidence suggests men who undergo birth-control vasectomy operations not only risk permanent sterility but increase the chances of multiple sclerosis and arthritis.

But Dr. John Bernard Henry cautioned his findings were still inconclusive and said he hoped his report "will not bring vasectomies to a screaming halt."

The vasectomy operation is the simple, widely used technique in which surgeons close off the two tiny ducts that carry the male spermatozoa. Since the spermatozoa can no longer escape, the result is male sterility. However, new operations opening up the ducts have proved successful in restoring fertility in about 25 per cent of the cases.

Second Operation

Dr. Henry, director of clinical pathology at the Upstate Medical Center, State University of New York, said, however, new evidence suggests that vasectomy might cause permanent sterility—with or without the second operation.

He said the findings also suggest that men who undergo vasectomies might be in danger of:

- Enhanced vulnerability to developing such ailments as multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis, or thrombophlebitis—blood clots in the veins of the legs—a year or two after the operation.
- Having special trouble with the rejection of foreign tissue problem if they undergo subsequent kidney transplants or other organ transplants.

Suspicious Antibodies

Dr. Henry told the 25th annual meeting of the American Association of Blood Banks he had found suspicious, potentially cell-destroying "antibodies" in the blood serum of nine of 12 men who had had vasectomies more than a year ago.

He said this raised the possibility that many men who undergo the operation may become destructively allergic to their own sperm and may suffer from more widespread immunological defects that could lead to diseases like multiple sclerosis.

Henry said another investigator had reported in 1968 "an increased incidence of unexplained systemic disorders such as thrombophlebitis, (rheumatoid) arthritis and multiple sclerosis within a year or two after elective vasectomy."

And, although stressing that his concern was based on the results of only nine tests and a still-unproved hypothesis, Henry said even the preliminary studies "challenge the presumed innocuousness of elective vasectomy."

Henry said it would be more than five years before anyone could say conclusively whether his hypothesis is right. But he added:

In view of the large number of patients undergoing or planning vasectomies—including 200,000 in 1968 alone and one million projected for 1972—I thought it important to alert the medical profession... (to this) very preliminary evidence... so as to try to stimulate further research."

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Whether you want a chest or upright, these freezers will fill your needs. They hold large amounts of food so you can stock up and save on food sales now. Both have safe snap-out key locks (key pops out of lock unless held), magnetic gaskets and interior lights. The upright holds 560 lbs and has adjustable cold control, 3 cold shelves, 1 adjustable shelf and a slide-out basket. The chest holds 700 lbs. and has a chip proof interior, foam insulation, handy defrost drain and 1 basket. Buy one—you'll like it!

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To Your Good Health

Blastomycosis More Prevalent Among Men

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently had lung surgery because of a disease or fungus called blastomycosis. Can you tell me something about it? I understand it is fairly rare, especially in women. — Mrs. A. R. Oklahoma.

There are fungi that attack lungs, and this is one of them. The fungus is in the soil, and it can reach the lungs if contaminated dust is inhaled.

It is most prevalent in the Southern states and the disease — when it affects the lungs — is much more common in men than in women.

The reason I emphasize the lungs is that the fungus also can cause a skin condition, first causing a pimple which then will enlarge and ulcerate.

When it affects the lungs, the disease starts as a "cold" with a cough which progresses to fever, sweats, chest pain and heavy sputum. Changes occur in the lungs which, in X-rays, resemble TB.

You don't specify just what surgery was performed, but it might have been drainage of an abscess caused by the fungus. The disease also responds to medications administered in a zone, two drugs that are used to prevent attacks of gout. The salicylates interfere with the action of those drugs.

Allopurinol works in a different manner, retarding the production of uric acid instead of stamped envelope. And can you increasing the excretion of it, tell me, please, if cortisone is bad to take if you have an aspirin does not interfere with ulcer? I have gotten different answers on it. — Mrs. L. M.

One of the characteristics of cortisone is that it is likely to bother ulcers and cause bleeding, so it has to be handled with considerable care. That doesn't rule out its use. The surgically in the doctor's office? question is how much is being

given and whether the amount does or doesn't bother the ulcer. If a small amount helps the arthritis and doesn't appreciably bother the ulcer, then use would be permissible. But you do have to be watchful and cautious.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two doctors told me not to take aspirin when I take Benemid for gouty arthritis. After a kidney stone operation, the urologist changed the medication to allopurinol. He said the book didn't say anything about aspirin with this drug. Is it okay to take both? — So now a third doctor — me — has told you not to take aspirin or other salicylates with either Benemid or sulinpyravin, two drugs that are used to prevent attacks of gout. The salicylates interfere with the action of those drugs.

Allopurinol works in a different manner, retarding the production of uric acid instead of stamped envelope. And can you increasing the excretion of it, tell me, please, if cortisone is bad to take if you have an aspirin does not interfere with ulcer? I have gotten different answers on it. — Mrs. L. M.

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Such extra nipples, sometimes several of them, can occur at times.

They do no harm, but can be removed surgically. I won't commit myself as to whether the doctor would do it in his office. That's his decision.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write to The Post-Crescent for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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UW Offers Librarians' Course by Telephone

Beginning Sept. 26, Fox Cities area public librarians will have a course on basic library management available to them from the University of Wisconsin.

The 14-session course will meet on alternate Tuesdays, Sept. 26 through April 10, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the Menasha Public Library. Sessions will be conducted over the University's Educational Telephone Network.

The Basic Library Management for Public Librarians program will qualify participants for public library certification from the Division for Library Services, Department of Public Instruction.

To register, librarians should contact the county Continuing Education Agent, Gene Gibas, at the University of Wisconsin Center - Fox Valley in Menasha; or phone 734-8731, ext. 71. The registration deadline is Sept. 8, 1972.

Police and Fire

FREEDOM — A pitch fork and shovel and 12 winter jackets valued together at \$200 were reported stolen from the unlocked trunk of a car owned by Mark De Coster about noon Saturday.

De Coster told Outagamie County police that the car was parked in front of his home near Freedom High School.

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WEEKNIGHT MOVIE

Tonight ...

"BLACK MOON"

starring **Ray Milland & Yvette Mimieux**

10:30 P.M.

A T11 News SPECIAL

Stanley Siegel

interviews

Senator Proxmire

— Live —

Wed., Aug. 30 — 6:00 P.M.

Call in Your Questions

(414) 739-3101

Volunteer Firemen Take FVFI Training

A basic firemanship course for recruits and new firemen in volunteer departments will be conducted by the Fox Valley Technical Institute in cooperation with area volunteer fire departments.

The 12-hour program will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 12, 13, 19 and 21 at the Appleton Fire Department.

Subjects covered will include general knowledge of fire fighting, chemistry of fire, organization of departments, preplanning, techniques and tools, rescue, extinguishing methods and pumping apparatus.

Additional information is available from Charles Collins, FVFI safety education coordinator.

Police and Fire

BLACK CREEK — A trailer valued at \$150 was reported stolen from the Lawrence Deferding residence, Center Valley Road, route 2, Black Creek, Saturday morning.

According to Outagamie County police, the trailer was parked in back of a barn.

Let's Go to the MOVIES TONIGHT

ALL THEATERS ARE AIR CONDITIONED

Cinema TWINS MARC 1

LAST DAY! 7:15 & 9:15

LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN

TOGETHER IN THEY'RE NUMBER ONE

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Cinema TWINS MARC 2

LAST DAY! 7:00 & 9:00

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NEENAH

Evenings at 7:00 & 9:00

LAST DAY! SUSPENSE HIT OF THE YEAR!

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Joseph E. Levine and Aveo Embassy Present An Italo Zingarelli Film

Terence Hill "Trinity Is Still My Name"

with Bud Spencer **Starts** **G GENERAL AUDIENCE**

TOMORROW

Evening Shows at 7:00 & 9:00

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1 NEENAH

STUDENTS (7th - 12th Grades) ATTENTION

New 1972 Student discount cards for reduced student admission now on sale at all Appleton theatres and Neenah theatre. Good until August 1973.

Champagne Dinner \$4.95

Monday—Top Sirloin, Choice Center Cut
Tuesday—10 oz. Rib Eye
Wednesday—10 oz. New York Strip Sirloin
Thursday—½ Roast Duckling
Saturday—Prime Rib

Per Person including Champagne Serving 5-11 p.m.

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A Wonderful Large STEAK FOR TWO \$6.50

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The Post-Crescent A 8 Tuesday, August 29, 1972

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Mark Spitz, center, of Carmichael, Calif., towers over Robin Backhaus, right, of Redlands, Calif., after the U.S. trio swept the 200-meter men's butterfly event at the Olympic Games in Munich Monday. Spitz smashed the world record in 2:00.7 to win the first gold medal. Hall was second and Backhaus, third. (AP Wirephoto)

Owens 2 Golds Already Mark Spitz Resumes Olympic Medal Chase

MUNICH (AP) — Mark Spitz, of Carmichael, Calif., who won two gold medals on Monday, had the fastest qualifying time today in the 200-meter freestyle swimming trials as he resumed his medal chase at the 20th Olympic Games.

Spitz won his heat in 1 minute, 55.29 seconds, far off his own world mark of 1:53.5 set a year ago.

Two other Americans also won their qualifying heats. Fred Tyler of Winter Park, Fla., was timed in 1:56.05 and Steve Genter of Lakewood, Calif., too his heat in 1:55.42. Genter was out of the hospital just 24 hours after a lung ailment.

In rowing repechages—second chance for losers—the United States captured the coxed fours race to qualify for Thursday's semifinals. The of Carmichael, Calif., who won American team—David Sawzler, had the fastest qualifying time today in the 200-meter freestyle swimming trials as he resumed his medal chase at the 20th Olympic Games.

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A's, Orioles Win Mike Andrews' Bat Ignites White Sox Past Boston, 6-4

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago's Mike Andrews be-deviled the Boston Red Sox Monday night while Oakland's Angel Mangual lived up to his name and kept the A's on the heels of the White Sox in baseball's American League West.

Andrews drove in five runs with a home run and double to pace the White Sox to a 6-4 victory over Boston. They remained one-half game in front of Oakland when the A's rallied for five runs in the seventh inning, three on pinch hitter Mangual's tie-breaking homer, and edged Cleveland 5-4.

In the only other AL contest, Baltimore's Jim Palmer blanked Minnesota 2-0 on five hits, pulling the Orioles to within one game of idle Detroit in the East Division.

There were only three games in the National League. Cincinnati downed the New York Mets 5-2. Pittsburgh shaded San Diego 5-3 and St. Louis defeated San Francisco 4-2.

Andrews hit his seventh home run of the season in the fourth inning following Dick Allen's double and a hit batsman after Boston starter Sonny Siebert had mowed down the first 11 Chicago batters. Andrews doubled two more runs across in the sixth and pinch runner Luis Alvarado then scored on a single by Rich Morales.

Boston bounced back with three runs in the bottom of the sixth on Andy Kosco's solo homer and Carl Yastrzemski's

two-run single but the White Sox hung on.

Two-Run Homer

Cleveland's Roy Foster hit a two-run homer off Oakland's Vida Blue and Steve Dunning held the A's to one hit for six innings before the roof fell in.

Newly acquired Matty Alou led off the big seventh with a single. Reggie Jackson walked and the runners advanced on Mike Epstein's ground-out. After an intentional walk to Sal Bando filled the bases, Ted Kubiak's sacrifice fly delivered one run and Gene Tenace's game-tying single chased Dunning. Mangual then slammed an 0-2 pitch from Mike Kilekeny far over the left field fence.

giving Oakland just enough runs to withstand a two-run homer by Graig Nettles in the ninth.

Baltimore's Palmer got the only run he needed when Don Baylor homered in the fifth inning off Dick Woodson. Boog Powell singled across an insurance tally in the eighth as Palmer breezed to his 18th triumph and stretched Minnesota's scoreless string to 24 innings.

The Twins just finished dropping a three-game series to Detroit and manager Frank Quilici called the East Division dogfight a tossup.

"Baltimore has some great Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Foxes Split, Clinch Second-Round Title

DECATUR, Ill. The Appleton Foxes clinched the second-round title in the Midwest League Northern Division Monday by splitting a doubleheader with Decatur.

Decatur won the opener 3-0 to snap the Foxes' winning streak at six games, but Appleton took the nightcap, 3-2, behind Ed Holly.

Waterloo won its game Monday but was eliminated from the title picture. The Foxes hold a 4½-game lead with each team having four games remaining on the schedule.

A late-season surge has carried the Foxes into the ML playoffs for the second straight season. Appleton has won seven of its last eight games and 11 of the last 13.

The Foxes meet Wisconsin Rapids, first-half champion, at Goodland Field Friday night for the Northern Division title

and the right to duel the Southern finalist for the ML title.

Righthander Ed Hallicki (4-1) was in control throughout the opener as he limited the Foxes to singles by Lamar Johnson and Brad Graff and was never seriously threatened. He fanned eight and walked two.

Decatur jumped on starter John Shermer, who lost only his second game in 12 decisions, for three runs in the first inning. R. J. Englert smacked a run-scoring double and came home on Travis Grant's single. The third run scored on an error.

Holly pitched steady ball as the Foxes took advantage of three wild pitches by loser Ken Kollmyer and three Commodore errors.

Bob Stolarick singled and went to second on an outfield error in the second. Graff grounded out to move Stolarick to third and then Kollmyer uncorked his first wild pitch.

Stolarick walked in the fourth and stole second base. Kollmyer again wild pitched as Stolarick took third. George Enright walked and on his stolen base attempt Kim Henderson's re-throw home bounced away from the catcher as Stolarick scored.

Appleton took a 3-run cushion in the fifth and Mike Buskey Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Eddie Langert Has 1-Stroke Lead in NEWGA Open

FOND DU LAC — Eddie Langert, pro at the Oneida Golf and Riding Club, fired a three-under-par 68 to take a 1-stroke lead after the first round of the 36-hole NEWGA Open golf tournament at South Hills Country Club here Monday.

In firing his 79 round, Benner notched a hole-in-one on the 185-yard par three No. 6 hole.

Last year's winner, Gary Kordus, of Wausau, fired an opening round of 75.

The cut off point for amateurs is 81. The final 18 holes are being played today.

man, Kaukauna, and Mark Luft. Neenah, (79), and John Dever. Appleton, and Ray Manthly, Neenah, (81).

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NORTHERN DIVISION				
Appleton	38	27	444	47½
Waterloo	33	25	387	47½
Wis. Rapids	27	29	482	51½
Clinton	25	34	417	51½
Cedar Rapids	22	39	444	52
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
Danville	31	25	349	2
Quad Cities	32	28	333	2
Burlington	30	37	326	2½
Quincy	29	30	350	2½
Decatur	24	34	414	9
Monday's Results:				
Appleton 6-3, Decatur 3-2.				
Clinton 5-4, Cedar Rapids 4-1.				
Waterloo 11, Quincy 9.				
Danville 4, Wis. Rapids 5.				
Quad Cities 4, Burlington 1.				
Tonight's Games:				
Appleton at Decatur.				
Quad Cities at Burlington.				
Clinton at Cedar Rapids.				
Quincy at Waterloo.				
Wis. Rapids at Danville.				

If he does, the handsome, mustachioed California swimmer will be well on his way to garnering an unheard-of seven Olympic gold medals—and on his way to obliterating the memories of Mexico City.

He brought the United States its first two golds in the 20th Summer Games Monday, rocketing to an astounding triumph in the 200-meter men's butterfly, then anchoring the victorious 400-meter relay team.

It was also a day in which Air Force Capt. Micki King of Hermosa Beach, Calif., dazzled her way to a gold medal in the three-meter springboard diving. Vic Auer of North Hollywood, Calif., came within an eyelash of a gold in small bore riflery.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

performance in Sunday night's 10-7 victory over the Bears in started playing, that's all you remained to be done.

Devine did not attempt to minimize the positive impact of that last minute decision, which had come off the toe of rookie placekicker Chester Marcol, but he was seeing it in a somewhat different perspective.

"It was an important game for this team to win," he agreed. "They're all important success he said, had brought

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Here's what we do:

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- Correct camber
- Correct caster
- Correct toe

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Corrects uneven tire wear, smoothens steering. Cars with A/C or torsion bars extra.

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LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOCKS

Heavy duty construction virtually eliminates fluid loss, the main cause of failure.

USED TIRES

\$3.00 TO \$15.00

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago's Mike Andrews be-deviled the Boston Red Sox Monday night while Oakland's Angel Mangual lived up to his name and kept the A's on the heels of the White Sox in baseball's American League West.

Andrews drove in five runs with a home run and double to pace the White Sox to a 6-4 victory over Boston. They remained one-half game in front of Oakland when the A's rallied for five runs in the seventh inning, three on pinch hitter Mangual's tie-breaking homer, and edged Cleveland 5-4.

In the only other AL contest, Baltimore's Jim Palmer blanked Minnesota 2-0 on five hits, pulling the Orioles to within one game of idle Detroit in the East Division.

There were only three games in the National League. Cincinnati downed the New York Mets 5-2. Pittsburgh shaded San Diego 5-3 and St. Louis defeated San Francisco 4-2.

Andrews hit his seventh home run of the season in the fourth inning following Dick Allen's double and a hit batsman after Boston starter Sonny Siebert had mowed down the first 11 Chicago batters. Andrews doubled two more runs across in the sixth and pinch runner Luis Alvarado then scored on a single by Rich Morales.

Boston bounced back with three runs in the bottom of the sixth on Andy Kosco's solo homer and Carl Yastrzemski's



Australia's Shane Gould, holds up her at Munich, Germany. She won the 200-meter individual medley. (AP Wirephoto)

Bear Win Was Important—Devine Says

performance in Sunday night's 10-7 victory over the Bears in started playing, that's all you remained to be done.

Devine did not attempt to minimize the positive impact of that last minute decision, which had come off the toe of rookie placekicker Chester Marcol, but he was seeing it in a somewhat different perspective.

"It was an important game for this team to win," he agreed. "They're all important success he said, had brought

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